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Big deficit could ground Santa

GOVERNMENTS AREN'T the only victims of budget deficits.

Word has now leaked out from the North Pole that Santa Claus may have to cut back to balance his books.

The shocking news is contained in a confidential memo written for the North Pole Corporation, a wholly owned entity of Santa Claus.

It's been followed up by an exclusive interview with Santa in his business office.

"The bad news is right here,"

said Santa pointing to the spread sheet illuminated on his computer screen.

"Demand is sky rocketing but we're just having trouble keeping our income at a level sufficient to meet expenses. Mrs. Claus and I are doing our best but it's getting very difficult."

Chief among Santa's problem is increasing insurance costs for his sleigh.

The Insurance Corporation of North Pole Regions last week announced it was increasing rates

for business use.

"I thought about just insuring the sleigh for pleasure use, but if there ever was an accident — boy, would I be in trouble," Santa commented.

And, Santa will have pay more unemployment insurance premiums for his reindeers and elves.

"I just don't know — Rudolph, Prancer and the rest have been with us for years. But their vet bills are also climbing each year. So is the cost of food," Santa lamented.

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It all adds up to something Santa doesn't want to talk about — selling his sleigh.

The confidential memo indicates Santa may be forced to take regular commercial airline flights to deliver his presents Christmas Eve.

That in itself gives Santa a problem because of the high cost, for instance, of flying between Terrace and Vancouver.

"I won't be able to fit all those presents in those tiny overhead

bins anyway," added Santa.

Santa has considered appealing to Ottawa but is worried about the response a request for additional financing will generate.

"The spirit of Reform is sweeping the country. I doubt if I'll be able to get my two cents — er, make that one cent, with restraint — in," he said.

"I hear the federal government is in just about as much financial trouble as I am. I should know. Last year they cut back so much that I got my suit dirty because

they couldn't clean the chimneys on Parliament Hill," Santa continued.

One Reform MP, Skeena's Mike Scott, was doubtful his party could be of any help.

"I could say that our leader, Preston Manning, might let Santa use his car when he's in Ottawa. But he gave it back, saying he didn't need it," said Scott.

"As for myself, I've already given up some Santa perks — we're not having our pictures taken while sitting on his knee."



Nathania Talstra

Merry Christmas

NATHANIA TALSTRA created this Christmas drawing in Diane Nyman's Grade 4 class at Centennial Christian School. Artwork from her classmates is featured in the *Terrace Standard's* Christmas Greetings Section in this issue.

Union, district cut deal

Lavern gets to keep job

A MENTALLY handicapped man who has worked as a labourer for the school district for 22 years won't lose his job.

Lavern Chinn faced an uncertain future this fall when the school district's unionized maintenance workers withdrew a letter of understanding that had for years allowed him to work outside the union.

CUPE local 2861 then filed a grievance aimed at eliminating his job.

Union officials said they were responding to the school board's decision to cut the hours of the maintenance staff in October. The department's hours were reduced

by the equivalent of 5.5 full-time jobs.

But the union faced intense criticism for the stand it made and began negotiating with the school board to resolve the issue.

A settlement was finally reached last Friday without the grievance being taken to arbitration.

Chinn will continue to work for the school district, said school district secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff.

"He's pretty happy now," said Marg Stanvick, Lavern's sister.

Both the union and the board have signed new letters of understanding allowing Chinn to work

outside the union, Piersdorff said.

"Both we and the union have agreed that the issue is resolved, that the grievance is resolved, that Lavern will continue working for the district, and that tomorrow is another day," he said.

He said both sides hope to put the issue to rest.

"Both parties were very interested in resolving the issue rather than put it to arbitration," he said. "Neither party is interested in raising this issue."

CUPE local 2861 president Rudy Mermans said the issue should never have been made public and declined to comment on the details of the agreement.



Lavern Chinn

Explore city's alluring lights

THE JUDGES are out tonight choosing the winners of this year's Christmas lights decorating contest.

McRae Crescent, off of Caledonia in the horseshoe, is once again a strong contender for best street.

As of late last week, 4731 Hamer, 4303 Mark (off Queensway), 2360 Thornhill St., 4917 Park and 4523 Graham had entered.

Some of these homes are previous prize winners.

The 1991 first runner up for best theme is 4917 Park.

First runner up to best home in 1991 is 4523 Gra-

ham.

Last year's best theme winner, 4930 Scott, is also lit up. Pedestrians strolling by receive a bonus in the form of Christmas music.

Not entered as of late last week, and best home last year and best theme in 1991 is the residence at 5502 Hwy16. That's by the Wild Duck Inn.

And, in keeping with the spirit of the CounterAttack drinking and driving campaign, check out 4116 North Sparks.

It's decorated in the CounterAttack theme.

Don't move, says MLA

ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON Dr. Sean Phelan should stay in Kitimat, says Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

"I don't know of any analysis that makes sense to move (the orthopedic service) to Terrace or to Prince Rupert," he said last week.

Giesbrecht's comments add to the growing controversy over where Phelan should be located.

A review of northwest medical services a year ago recommended he be moved to Prince Rupert to help support specialty services there.

But Mills Memorial Hospital has also put in a bid for Phelan's services and Kitimat wants him to stay put.

An attempt by northwest hospitals to agree on Phelan's location among themselves has failed and health minister Paul Ramsey has said he will decide where the doctor will practice.

"The orthopedic service is in Kitimat and it is working well. It has no business being moved to Rupert," said Giesbrecht.

"Who is going to pick up the costs involved? Who is going to pay the \$100,000 that Kitimat spent in recruiting one? Who is going to buy out the contract Dr. Phelan has with Kitimat? These are all questions that are not answered," he continued.

Giesbrecht wants an end to what he's calling the "unswerving haste" to have the service moved.

"Somebody has to put a hold on it. The recommendation is just one of many in the northwest health review but it seems impossible to find a consensus," he said.

"In this fashion there will certainly be a winner in terms of health care delivery if it is moved to Rupert and that will be Rupert. And there will be a loser and that will be Kitimat."

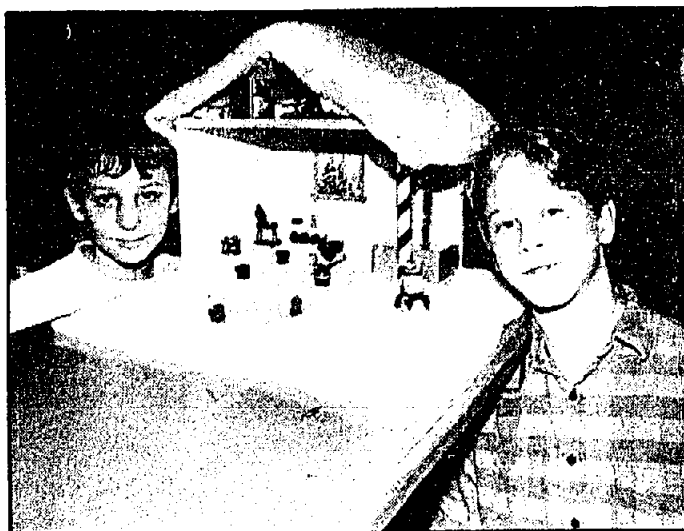
"There should be a hold, at least until the regional health council is in place. I'm not convinced there's any great urgency in moving this service," Giesbrecht said.

He felt having the health ministry make a decision isn't a good option because it will produce a winner and a loser.

Giesbrecht admits that his position puts him at odds with North Coast MLA (and cabinet minister) Dan Miller who wants the service in Prince Rupert.

"I realize that Dan has to look after the North Coast. I understand that but I have to look after Skeena," said Giesbrecht.

"The only thing in favour of moving the service to Prince Rupert is this damn recommendation from this review," he said.



Dynamic duo

TEN DAYS of work resulted in this Christmas structure raffled off last week at a Clarence Michel School fair. Garrett Fitzgerald, left, and Claus Wolnowski did the work. All proceeds from the fair went to the Salvation Army.



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Gifts needed

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Only about one-third of the 300 tags on trees set up at KMart and at Terrace Co-op had been plucked, said society spokesman Karen Farrell.

"I think we have about 100 gifts and there are 70 names we haven't even put on the trees yet," she said.

The tags are marked with a child's first name, age, sex and clothing size.

All a person has to do is pluck a tag, pick out a gift and return it, said Farrell.

"If we have to, we'll run Dec. 23, even Dec. 24," she added. The KMart tree officially ended on the weekend, said Farrell, but the Co-op tree remains up.

Farrell said cash donations to the anti poverty group society for gifts are welcome.

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■ Finally found a home

TERRACE'S EMERGENCY SHELTER opens this week at 2814 Hall St., the former location of the K'san House shelter for women. The shelter is operated by the K'san House

Society. Pictured are the support workers who will work there: Paul MacKenzie, Monica Rauter, David Haizimsque, Leila Burton, Jim Pushie, Ron Young and Roy Attrill.

City will tow your vehicle

MOTORISTS THROUGHOUT the city are getting pink-slipped as part of the city's snow plowing policy.

And it's also resulted in 10 vehicles being towed after the first snow fall of the season.

Notices are being placed under windshield wipers of vehicles parked on city streets telling owners it can be towed if it interferes with traffic safety or with snow clearing.

Winter parking restrictions prohibit leaving vehicles on any and all city streets any hour of the day.

"We don't want to tow people away," city engineering director Stew Christensen said.

Most of the offenders were parked in the downtown core but the pink slips are being placed on vehicles throughout the municipality, he said.

While crews will try to be as co-operative as possible, Christensen said the time factor made it impossible for them to knock on every door and ask people to move their vehicle.

"While he's doing that, his machine is not running down the street clearing snow," Christensen said of equipment operators.

The city's snow fleet consists of one grader, a couple of loaders, two sanding and one salt truck equipped with belly ploughs and two sidewalk machines.

Christensen said a loader will be leased to carry out an experimental snow clearing method in the downtown core.

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"A loader is more maneuverable," Christensen ex-

plained, adding other city's had used the method and been pleased with the results.

"We'll test it this year and see if it improves things," he said.

As for the priority list followed by snow clearing crews, he said the first targets were the hills to the main bench and mini-benches.

Those done, the hospital, schools and bus routes would be next followed by the city's main feeder streets, then the downtown core.

Only then do they turn their attention to residential streets with cul-de-sacs and alleys coming bottom of the list.

Windrows built up in the middle of the downtown streets are also only tackled once everything else is done.

That operation is generally carried out only between mid-

night and 8 a.m.

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Residents clearing their paths and driveways should remember to throw the snow in their own yards.

Engineering director Stew Christensen noted city by-laws prohibit pushing the snow on to the street.

That's caused problems for drivers before.

Christensen said some homeowners have pushed snow right across the street, creating a problem for those living opposite.

"Some people don't know when to stop," Christensen said, adding, "they might have a very large driveway."

He also reminded the owners of commercial establishments they are also by the by-law.

Hamper, goody bag information

NEARLY A month of work concludes today and tomorrow with the distribution of hundreds of Christmas food hampers by the Salvation Army.

The completed hampers fill a large room at 4545 Lazelle Ave. that's serving as the Salvation Army's headquarters for the season. Each contains enough food — including a turkey — for a Christmas meal.

The time for picking up the hampers is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, says Salvation Army Lieutenant Norm Hamelin.

Each hamper also contains presents for children and are matched with applications taken over the past three weeks.

Hamelin said the Army had received more than 350 applications as of last Friday afternoon.

That number includes more than 60 applications from single people.

Those singles that wish to will be the Army's guests at a Christmas Day dinner beginning 2 p.m. at the Terrace Inn.

Those there will also get a hamper.

"It won't have a turkey. It's like a regular hamper, seeing as how we're taking the place of the food bank for this month," said Hamelin of the singles hampers.

Single people not going to the dinner can pick up their hampers today and tomorrow.

Any food left over will be used to bolster the Terrace Churches Food Bank's stockpile for the January distribution period.

And some will be kept in reserve for emergency use by the Army year round.

"We hope people will come and pick up their hampers," said Hamelin.

"If not we can deliver."

He said cash donations to help finance the hampers are coming in at a good pace.

Based on that, Hamelin adds that the goal of \$27,000 for hampers should be reached.

"The kettle activity doesn't pick up until the latter stages. There's been a good response to the mail appeal," Hamelin added.

He said the effort this year has been aided by volunteers who have been taking applications and wrapping presents.

Schools, community groups and others have also gathered food for the Army's annual hamper campaign.

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THE GOLDEN Rule Society has a new location for its Christmas goody bags.

They will be handed out from a building right beside the main school district office on Kenney St.

The building contains the school district's special services programs.

As in past years, the distribution takes place Dec. 24.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You should bring identification.

Before, the goody bags have been handed out from the annex to the alternate school on Lazelle Ave.

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AND THERE'S still time to pick up a Special Edition Christmas Button at the Skeena Mall.

You can get one for making a donation of a non-perishable food item to the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

The food can be dropped off at the Skeena Mall's business office.

Buttons can be redeemed at a Skeena Mall promotion in January.

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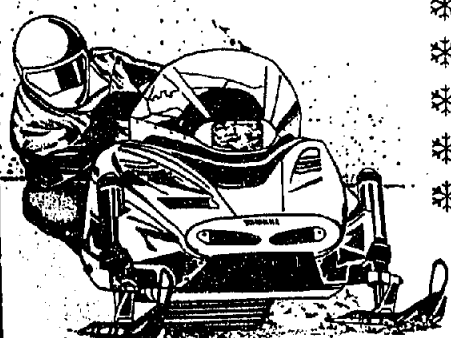
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Messy affair

YOU KNOW a government is in bad financial shape when it's reduced to fighting over gambling money. Quite frankly it's embarrassing to have our provincial government scrap over these ill-gotten gains as would a dog over a bone.

The most public example involves the attempt by a group of high rolling business types to bring the American National Basketball Association to Vancouver. Aside from the extortion amount of \$150 million required to buy in, the NBA won't allow any type of state-sanctioned gambling to be attached to the game. The NBA says the provincial government will have to drop basketball from its Sports Action betting scheme in which gamblers choose winners and losers.

Yet the gambling profits are used to finance health care and a loss because of the NBA demand means bad news, says the provincial government. We're still waiting for some kind of seamy deal to be reached.

But the big sleeper out there is the prospect of big time gambling on native reserves. Such ventures could gut the gambling take the province now enjoys. Who would want to mess around with scratch and win when you can get into some serious blackjack? A brief trip across the border reveals the extent of native gambling enterprises there.

This has caused the B.C. Lottery Corporation, owned by us, to spend more than \$7,000 to buy a confidential survey of Canadian attitudes to native gambling. It asked and got answers to questions on how many people would be interested in gambling on reserves, who should control such activity and if they are worried about what might happen should natives get into the gambling business.

Even though the lottery corporation is owned by taxpayers it isn't releasing the survey results. That's because the corporation says the survey results are the property of the company which asked the questions and are sold to those who can pay for it.

And so we're left with the impression there's a publicly-owned corporation using gambling profits to find a way to keep other gambling interests from horning in on its action. Too bad all this effort can't be used for something worthwhile.

Clear message

THREE YEARS AGO the prospect of war in the Persian Gulf hung over Christmas. Then it was the turn of massive changes in what was the Soviet Union. For the most part of people in Terrace, these momentous events were viewed in the abstract.

But last Christmas the death of Daisy Wesley in a downtown lot brought home the brutal reality of life compared to the ideals and hopes of this time of year.

That's why the timing of the opening this week of an emergency shelter for the homeless is appropriate. It demonstrates that what Christmas is supposed to be all about can translate into the material improvement of someone's life.

This same spirit can be seen in the response to the Salvation Army's hamper appeal and to the huge response to fill the almost empty shelves of the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

The message is clear — we can make things just a little bit better. Merry Christmas to all.

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... being of the Christian persuasion but being aware of the multicultural sensitivity of our society and with the deepest respect for the feelings of those who follow a different religious path and trusting it will be received with open minded understanding I wish you a merry Christmas...



Swords into ploughshares

VICTORIA — Christmas has come and gone 57 times since I announced my arrival with a lusty cry of protest over having to leave the comfort and quiet of my mother's womb for what must have seemed a cold and uncertain world.

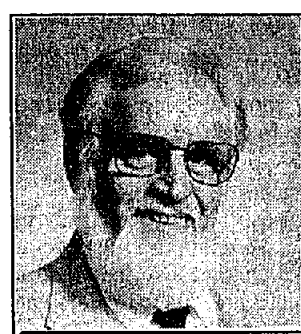
But nothing could have prepared me for the reality that lay ahead.

The Germany of 1935 was still peaceful, but the brew of horror that Adolf Hitler had begun concocting two years earlier was already starting to bubble.

While my parents celebrated Christmas that year with their six-year-old son and their nine-month-old baby, Hitler was consolidating his grip on power.

The Reichstag, the German parliament, was a Nazi-dominated rubber stamp, and the nation's armed forces were swelling, and the country's industrial strength was being utilized to rearm Germany.

Rival parties were outlawed, political opponents were already languishing in jails, and



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

Jews were hoping against hope that the new dictatorship's anti-Semitic policies would be no worse than so many other pogroms they had endured over the centuries.

My first memories of Christmas go back to when I was four years old. Oblivious to the ugliness that was growing day by day, the world seemed perfect to me, especially at Christmas.

Christmas of 1939 was somehow different. Although I have no particular recollection

of war having broken out that September, I distinctly recall an odd feeling of seeing my father in uniform, handing out the presents under the tree.

For the duration of the war, the innocence of childhood was replaced by a wary quest for survival. There were the Christmases without my father, who was stationed in northern Norway and wouldn't always get leave.

There was the memorable Christmas Eve in a huge bomb shelter with hundreds of women and children singing Silent Night, Holy Night, over the dull sound of bombs exploding outside.

There was the Christmas of 1944, when my 15-year-old brother told us he had been drafted and would leave for the Russian front the next day. Our family was luckier than many others. Both my father and my brother came back.

There were the Christmases after the war amidst ruin and starvation. There was the Christmas some unknown benefactor left a few pounds of

potatoes outside the makeshift shelter we called home.

As Christmas 1993 draws near, I count my blessings. In spite of the hardships of my childhood, there was the unwavering love of my parents. And there is the memory of all the wonderful Christmases that followed the war years and the post-war time.

As for my Christmas wishes, they're probably a little harder to come by than those we buy for our grandchildren.

I wish that no child would ever go hungry again. I wish that no child would ever be abused again.

I wish that this country, which has been so good to me, would open its heart to those who want to make a better life for themselves, regardless of what part of the world they come from.

And I wish that the world's last sword be turned into a plowshare, that love and compassion replace hatred and bigotry. I wish that someday, there really will be peace on earth. Merry Christmas.

Permit him to ride the bus

"EXCEPTIONS CANNOT be made." Words — and attitude — of a typical government official.

Then there's 32-year-old Arnold Nordstrom of Moose Jaw, since birth almost completely paralyzed with cerebral palsy. An inventor with a degree in computer science, he designed a roadworthy motorcycle he can ride and operate alone at speeds up to 48kph.

Says Arnold, "Anyone can do anything — the trick is to find the way to do it."

Finding a way is Perry Reaume's problem. The Marten River, Ontario 20-year-old is up against a bureaucratic rock in Timiskaming school board.

Enrolled in a personal fitness training course sponsored by unemployment insurance, Perry hitchhikes 60km every day to Canadore College in North Bay. Yet his younger brother rides the same route on



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

a school bus with only seven kids. Twelve seats go empty.

The board refuses to let Perry ride the half-empty school bus. Board spokesman Claire Shepherdson says the board's policy is "no third-party riders."

"If we make these kinds of exceptions, there's no end to it," he said, sounding like the Inuit in the television commer-

cial refusing to share his potato chips.

Nonetheless the board set a precedent by allowing David Little, 32, to take the school bus throughout September to attend a Canadore course.

Perry's father offered to pay bus fare; the board refused his offer. He also offered to sign a waiver absolving the board of responsibility in the event of a traffic accident. This, too, the board rebuffed.

Perry's alternative is to stay in a North Bay apartment which can cost \$600 a month. This his unemployed father cannot afford. Nor can he afford to supply Perry with a vehicle and gas.

Oddly, the Timiskaming board hasn't pleaded it might require extra, expensive, motor carrier insurance. Nor has it whined about jealous private bus companies filing complaints with a licensing agency. The board shows no interest

in conserving gasoline, reducing air pollution, or stretching taxpayer dollars.

For a 60km ride here, Greyhound charges approximately \$6.75 plus tax. At that rate, if all twelve seats were sold daily, the board could earn \$32,000 a school year. Enough to hire an extra teacher and unsplit one of the districts many split classes.

At a time when most levels of government are scrambling to do all they can with fewer dollars, the board displays a remarkable disinterest in furthering the success of young adults once they graduate beyond its sphere of direct responsibility.

All of which makes the Timiskaming school board's callous unconcern for Perry's plight interesting. And stupid.

Exceptions can — and should — be made. The board should find a way to do it.



Santa babysits while Mrs. Claus drives sleigh

By **CLAUDETTE SANDECKI**

"Whoa, Granny," Santa said, struggling to punch the Smith's doorbell with one hand as he held tight to Mrs. Claus' collar with the other. "You look like a bungee jumper poised to leap."

Mrs. Claus stamped her foot. "Dagnabbit, Santa, don't give me that Jed Clampett routine. You have no right volunteering me to substitute for some kid's absent grandmother."

Santa would have thrown up his hands except Mrs. Claus would have fallen flat on her face.

"You know I need a grandparent for Jennie Smith on short notice. Where else could I find one? Anyway, how hard can grandparenting one 15-month-old be?"

"Play pat-a-cake, read her a bedtime story ... Before you know it, I'll be back to take you home."

"If it's so easy," snapped Mrs. Claus, "you do it."

Just then the door was opened by a young woman in a faded track suit, a halo-haired toddler clamped like a barnacle to her left knee.

"Oh! You're here!" Mrs. Smith exclaimed.

In a wink, Mrs. Claus took advantage of Santa's diversion. She bolted for the sleigh, leaving Santa alone on the doorstep.

As Mrs. Smith welcomed Santa into her toy-strewn living room, Mrs. Claus and the sleigh disappeared behind a Barney-purple cloud.

For the next few hours Santa had little time to worry as the barnacle steered him through her play routine, relentless as a seniors' recreation director.

He pushed her miles on her Tonka truck, gave her horse-back rides, dealt wooden blocks she fed through geometric openings into a red and blue plastic ball, and life-guarded while she drained her bath water splash by splash.

By the time the barnacle fell asleep, Santa's back ached, his knees creaked, and his socks squished. He was recuperating with a mug of cocoa when sleighbells jangled in the driveway.

"Must be my ride," he said, riding stiffly as a Canadarm.

A knock sounded. Mrs. Smith opened the door. There stood Mrs. Claus, toque askew. "Is Grandpa ready to go home?"

Mrs. Smith handed Santa his



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"We've enjoyed your company so much. Can you come again tomorrow?"

After tucking the blue-striped Hudson Bay blanket over their laps, Mrs. Claus unwound the reins. "Seems you're a social success." She called to the team, "On Sheila Coppins, Ethel, On Audrey and Elsie ..."

"What?" snorted Santa. "You renamed my team?"

"Pay no attention," said Mrs. Claus. "They don't. Just a little post-election humour to relieve stress."

"Some humour!" Santa's head jerked around. "What stress?"

"Oh, few glitches," Mrs. Claus conceded. "We came in

so low over the CN Tower it gouged a small hole in the sleigh's floorboard."

"That's why the robe keeps billowing. The seat feels to be moved forward, but that's impossible."

"Not if the sleigh's rear-ended by a Tampa hoodlum who takes you for a tourist."

"Good grief."

"Think that was bad? A giant bat flapped towards us ..."

"There are no bats in winter."

"Tell that to them. They took off in all directions. Their old leather traces separated like Lake Ontario trade unions from the NDP."

"How did you mend the har-

ness?"

"With twine from the macrame kit. The flowerpot hanger will be a pot holder. The bat turned out to be the solar panel jettisoned from the Hubble repair."

Grandpa gave Mrs. Claus a warm hug. "You did good, for a first run."

Mrs. Claus straightened her toque. "What's grandparenting really like?"

"Hectic," Santa sighed. "Hard on the back and knees. Worse than climbing up and down chimneys under a full pack. But fun. I'd volunteer again in minute."

"Volunteer?" sniffed Mrs. Claus. "That's the equivalent of claiming Kim Campbell resigned of her own free will. If I hadn't left you standing on the doorstep ..."

"Sometimes it's good to be pushed," Santa said. Taking the reins from Mrs. Claus he smacked them on the dashboard. "On Sheila Coppins, Ethel, On Audrey and Elsie ..."

Above everything else, Christmas is about hope

By **RON ORR**

It happens so often. We don't get what we want.

No matter how much we tell ourselves that Christmas is a time for giving we secretly harbor thoughts of what we might be getting.

One of the disappointing passages of childhood is when, one Christmas morning, we numbly awaken to the fact that we seldom get what we want.

Christmas is a wonderful story. But most of the key players in the historical drama do not get what they want.

The leaders of Israel wanted a warrior king. What they got was a baby and a peacemaker.

Rome wanted peaceable subjects and the status quo. They got the greatest religious upheaval the world has known.

The common people of the day wanted relief from the tyranny and oppression of Rome. They got more taxes.

What did Joseph and Mary want. My guess is to have a beautiful wedding, a nice fam-

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ily, and live a quiet, happy life.

They got shame, public scandal and tragedy.

What do people want today? Leaders who will be powerful deliverers — with vision for the future.

Other people want to feel secure in the status quo.

Most people want relief from economic burdens and more taxes.

And everyone wants to be home, to a nice home with joy, love, and happy children, for Christmas — even if they have never known such a home.



Pastor Ron Orr

It is precisely because we may not get these things for Christmas that the season is, for many, depressing. When peace, love and joy have eluded us we know something is wrong.

And yet we must not despair. For the hope of Christmas is real, in spite of our drudgery, and suffering.

The catch is that we should not expect to receive all the

gifts of Christmas right now. Like chocolate samplers offered in the department store, Christmas is a taste of more to come.

Christmas is a sample, not the whole box. That is why we seldom get what we want on Christmas day. It is meant to sharpen our taste and whet our hunger to look beyond, for more than this world can offer.

Like a sign post, it is not the final destination. But it beckons us on, to hear angels sing on cold lonely nights, to rejoice in the promise of babies born.

Christmas calls us to find the source of all our hopes and dreams in the one who put Christmas in our hearts and in whom alone Christmas can be fulfilled. No, not Santa Claus, but Christ.

So the greatest gift of Christmas is that it leaves us searching, empty, longing for something beyond the stars.

Ron Orr is the pastor at Zion Baptist Church.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

More Code words

Dear Sir:

The letter from Dave Parker in the Dec. 8 issue of The Terrace Standard attempts to give his facts surrounding the development of a Forest Practices Code.

Regarding his attempt to give the Socreds credit for the Forest Practices Code which is to become law next spring, his facts are not correct. In Dave's own words the previous government only assigned the task to "commence the development."

It was not former Social Credit forest minister Claude Richmond who asked the Forest Resources Commission to make recommendations with respect to the framework and administration of Forest Practices Commission the specific mandate.

As the chairperson of the Commission, Sandy Peel clearly stated in January 1992 that "the forest minister (Dan Miller) gave the commission the mandate to make recommendation on the framework for a Forest Practices Code including any legislation or administration process required to implement such a code."

That is a far cry from the "commence to development."

Mr. Parker is correct when he says that the people of B.C. can take credit for the Forest Practices Code. It was British Columbians who told the Forest Resources Commission that our province should have a code.

And it was the people of B.C. who in October of 1991 elected a government with the courage to do more than talk about the problem.

**Helmut Giesbrecht,
MLA for Skeena,
Terrace, B.C.**

Cart catastrophe

Dear Sir:

Why do shopping centers let people get away with taking shopping carts out of parking areas.

Carts are left out all over town, sometimes on roadways. These carts cost a lot of money, and there must be a cost to have them picked up.

We hear a lot of how much it cost us when shoplifters steal. Costs go up to the people that abide by the rules. So the shopping carts must also be an additional cost to us. Also some people use them for scavenging bottles, pop cans, etc.

Maybe the stores should sell them one or give them ones that are of no more use.

This is theft and should be dealt with the same as shoplifting, so I think all stores should be looking into the situation.

**Alf Dufrane,
Terrace, B.C.**

Year 2000 frustration

Dear Sir:

I share the frustrations reported by Edna Cooper in respect of the hasty and peremptory announcements of the Harcourt government about the Year 2000 educational program.

It is of course well known that the spirit of irrational dogmatism has always been powerful in society since the days Socrates taught in the Athenian agora. In this case it has combined with the spirit of political opportunism in a spectacularly crass way, so that the hemlock has been administered almost before the corruption of our youth could begin.

Let us hope that the reversion to the "true and tested" ways of the recent past will now bear a richer fruit that we have become accustomed to seeing in the past few years in our B.C. schools.

**Ian Jordan,
Terrace, B.C.**

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THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

The Start

Hamper time

People can pick up their Salvation Army hampers today and tomorrow. This takes place at the Army's hamper office. It is on the first floor of the big building on 4545 Lazelle Ave. That's the building across the street from the concrete B.C. Tel building.

Hamper pick up hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is also a singles supper. That takes place Christmas Day at the Terrace Inn. It starts at 2 p.m. Single people will also get hampers to take home.

The Golden Rule Society will also give out its goody bags. This takes place Dec. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The goody bags can be picked up at small gray building beside the school district office. The school district office is on Kenney by the Chevron station.



Couldn't quit smoking

Jim MacKay is \$500 richer this month. He owns MacKay's Funeral Service.

Earlier this year five people there quit smoking. If they lasted until this month, Mr. MacKay said he would give each person \$100.

But all five people are smoking again. One person is Jim Westerman. He said he started again at a family reunion in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Westerman said there can be a lot of stress at a funeral home. So people who work there look for ways to handle stress. And that means some of them smoke.



Santa's helper

STEFKA HAIGH is busy this time of year making sure that each child who wrote Santa Claus through Canada Post receives a personal message from St. Nick. The retired postal worker will have signed more than 400 letters by the time she's through taking care of Santa's mail.

Government hires native connector

THE PROVINCIAL government is hiring another co-ordinator.

This time it's a position within the aboriginal affairs ministry with a mandate to cover the northwest, says ministry official Susan Kelly.

There'll be five other co-ordinators doing the same for other regions of the province.

"Right now First Nations know who to contact in the communities when things are going right. They don't know who to contact when things aren't and that's what this job is," said Kelly.

Interviews have finished and the positions should be filled by the end of January.

An original plan to hire eight co-ordinators was cut to six because of budget cuts, said Kelly.

She said the ministry knows there is a need to develop better relations with natives.

Although the co-ordinators will be based in Victoria, Kelly said it will often be easier for them to reach places in their regions from the capital than to travel from one point to another.

News In Brief

Storage shed going up

A NEW storage shed at Heritage Park should be finished by the end of January.

The foundations for the shed's posts have been poured and construction will begin again once the Christmas season is done, says Mamie Kerby of the Terrace Regional Museum Society.

The society began raising money and accepting contributed material the middle of the year. It needs the shed to store wagons and other artifacts now crowded into an existing facility or which sit outside for periods of the year.

Originally budgeted at \$17,000, the structure should cost \$32,000 in cash and contributions when finished. "We've been very happy with the donations," said Kerby. Among those was a \$12,500 BC21 grant.

Spread out those calls

B.C. TEL is expecting to handle more than 2.5 million long distance calls Christmas Day. And while its putting 750 operators on duty for the day, the company has suggestions on improving the chances of your call getting through.

One is to spread calls over Christmas Eve and on Boxing Day because extra operators will also be on duty. And don't call between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Christmas Day because these are peak periods.

Get phone numbers ahead of time and avoid directory assistance which chews up operator time. Direct call because it is cheaper.

Library gets grant

TERRACE PUBLIC library is one of 34 in the province to receive a government grant for participating in the inter-library loan system.

The \$1,319 grant is based on the number of items loaned and is meant to offset the costs incurred in being part of the system. Prince Rupert received \$1,024 and Kitimat library just \$196.

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The Therapeutic Work Program extends thanks to the following for their assistance in making its raffle a success.

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Thank you to those who shared in the fun-filled job of selling tickets, and to those who supported the program through purchasing tickets.

Congratulations to the winners.

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3rd Prize	Carol Harrison Terrace, BC	Smoked Salmon
4th Prize	M.T. Araujo Terrace, BC	Therapeutic Work Program Cookbook

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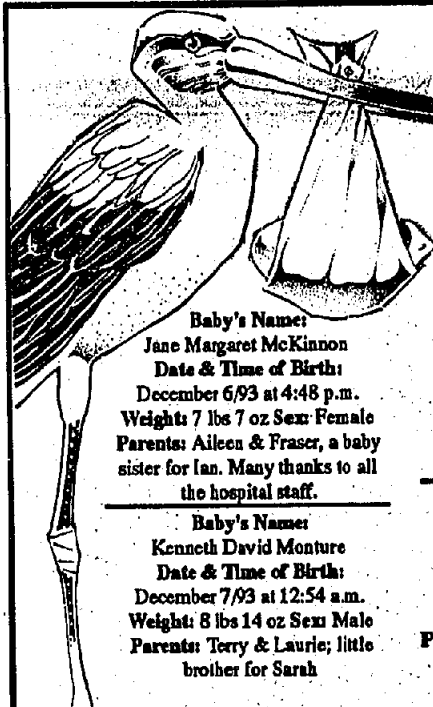
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Program Manager

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Weight: 7 lbs 1 oz Sex: Female
Parents: Angel Bangay & Paul Bowen

Baby's Name:
Kenneth David Monture
Date & Time of Birth:
December 7/93 at 12:54 a.m.
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Parents: Terry & Laurie; little brother for Sarah

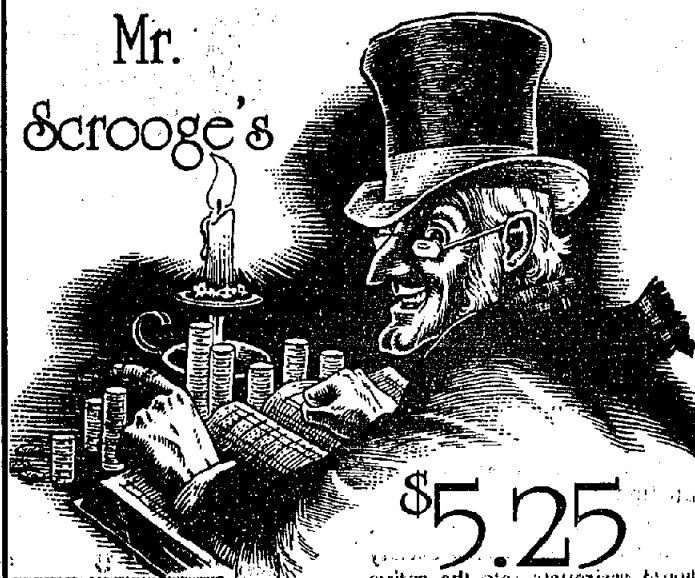
Baby's Name:
Kevin Frank Brown
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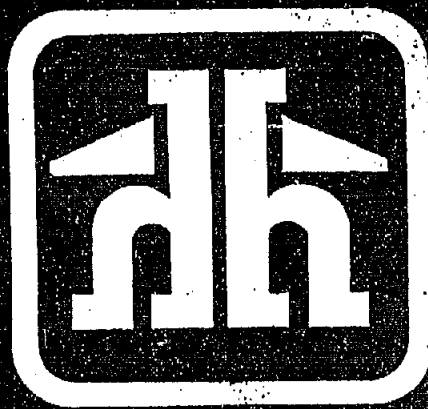
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The Mail Bag

Bill doesn't get it

Dear Sir:

Having followed Bill Homburg's previous letters to the editor with some contempt, I feel I must respond to his latest screed ("This writer defends residential schools," Nov. 24, 1993).

Mr. Homburg epitomizes the very ethnocentric Euro-Canadian perspective that prior to contact, B.C. was an empty land devoid of law, society, and civilization arrived.

This perspective basically believes that civilization arrived on the northwest coast once the British flag went up the pole. However, Mr. Homburg couldn't be farther from the truth.

British Columbia (and the rest of North America) was not "empty" prior to the arrival of Europeans. On the contrary, all of the land was intensively used, managed, and controlled by First Nations. If anything, the land became "widowed" as a result of illness and disease brought by Europeans.

As a non-native person who has had experience with many native institutions (the extended family, the feast system, talking/healing circles), I can assure Mr. Homburg that native society is far from stone age.

As a matter of fact, if non-natives would only open themselves, they would have much to learn from native society.

Mr. Homburg adopts the same policy of assimilation (or integration) which the federal government has followed since before Confederation. However, why should the sophisticated systems which First Nations have evolved over the centuries be integrated into non-native society?

Remember, First Nations were here first; if Mr. Homburg wished to preach the policy of assimilation, perhaps non-native society should assimilate into the native lifestyle.

When the federal government could not encourage assimilation of native peoples voluntarily, it turned to coercive measures. The residential school systems was one of these measures (there were

many other coercive assimilation tactics).

If Mr. Homburg enjoyed his boarding school experience, I would suggest that they were his experiences only, and that he not project these feelings onto other people.

For many, the residential school was a traumatic and devastating experience. Torn from their families, loved ones, and cultures, native children were forced to live a different culture, eat a different diet, and talk a different language.

These residential schools were often centers of spiritual, physical, and sexual torment, the effects of which were to live forever.

Residential schools were so destructive in fact, that recently spiritual leaders of many denominations publicly apologize for their use and for showing disrespect towards native culture and

spirituality.

So why, Mr. Homburg, do you continue to promote them? In doing so you personify the same disrespect which the Church has only recently attempted to overcome.

I do not know Mr. Homburg, and do not know his level of education. However, I do know that his views and opinions are based on ignorance and a lack of understanding native society.

Before he picks up his pen in the future, Mr. Homburg might consider becoming better informed of native society and the collective issues they face.

To do otherwise is a disservice not only to native peoples, but to the readers of this newspaper who must wallow through his rhetoric.

Tom Weegar,
Instructor/Co-ordinator,
Native Public Administration Programme,
Terrace, B.C.

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Dear Sir:

I am writing concerning a news article of Nov. 10, 1993, titled "Gov't Ombudsman Asked to Probe Labour Official."

I am glad Mr. Helmut Giesbrecht has asked the Ombudsman to conduct an investigation into this matter. However, Mr. Giesbrecht stated in the article that he did his own investigation and referred it to the labour ministry and they did theirs.

I am quite curious as to what type of investigation either of them did, as it appears no Chem employee who were directly involved were ever contacted.

It is my opinion that if the truth is to be known, the people who know what the truth is should be included in the investigation. The investigations done on this matter must have been quite one sided.

However, if anyone wishes to do a complete investigation, they can contact myself as well as others who do know what took place.

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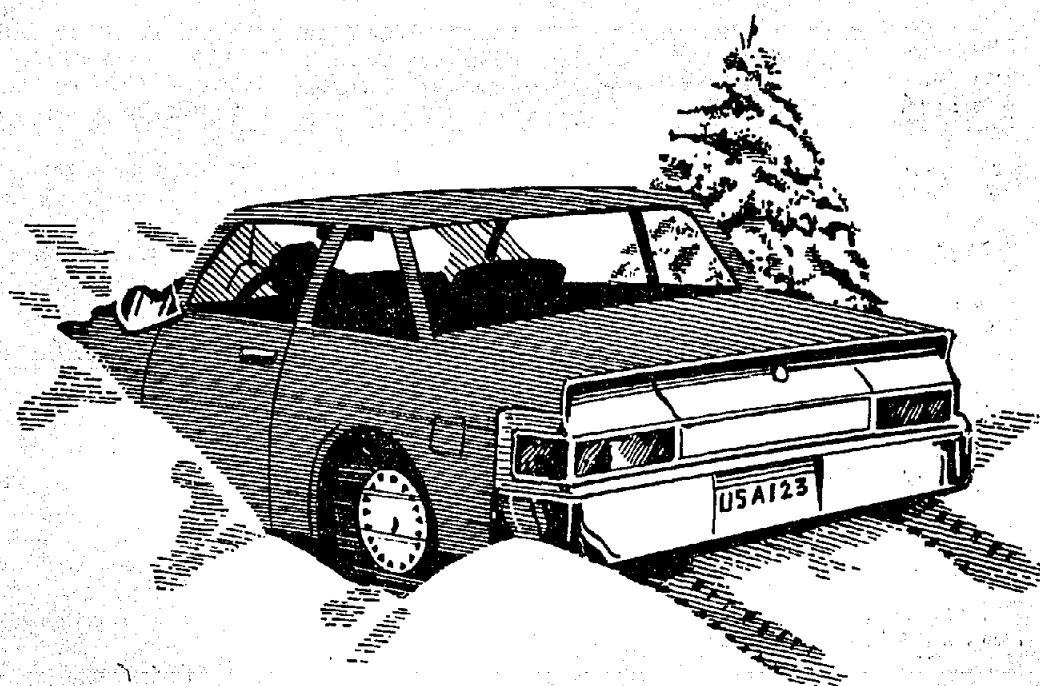
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Eating foods that are rich in protein beforehand, is another way to temper the effects of alcohol.

But perhaps the most sobering fact of all, is that you really don't have to drink to have a great time.

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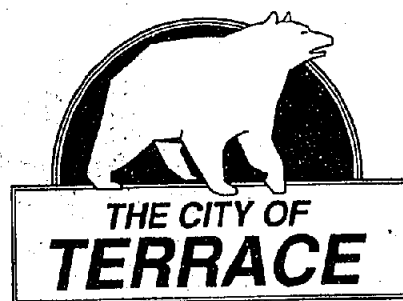


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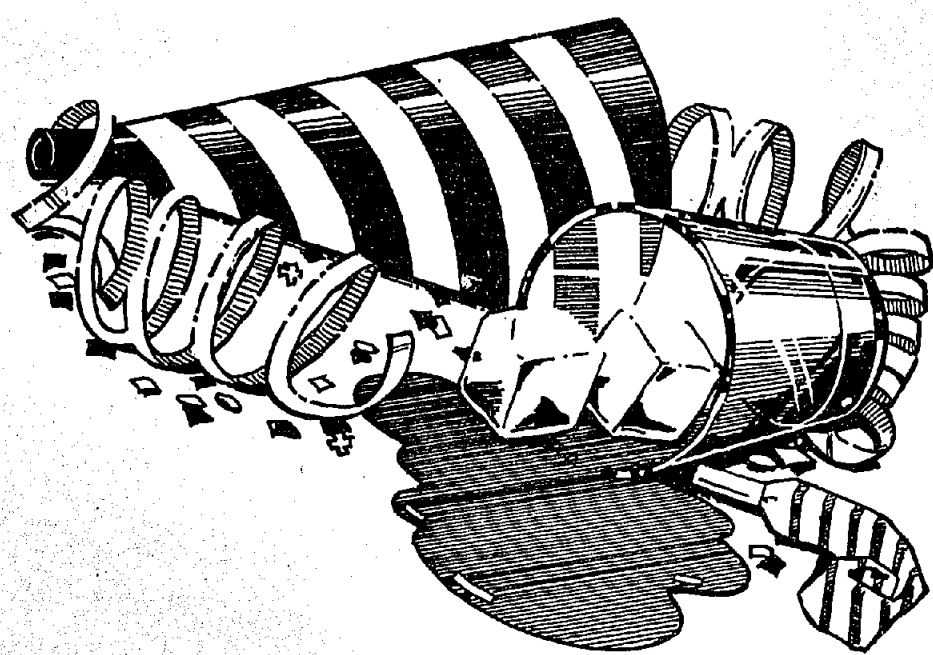
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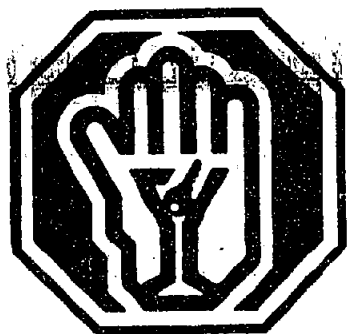
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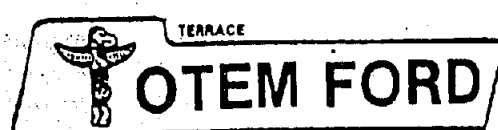
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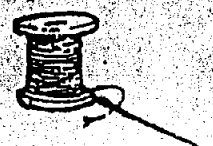
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BUSINESS REVIEW

New leaf for Frank home

ONE OF the city's premiere pioneer homes is moving downtown.

The Floyd and Eileen Frank home on Frank St., now owned by West Fraser and located right next door to its mill, is being sold to Darlene's Country Antiques.

Store owner Darlene Berfelo will convert the home to be new place of business.

"I've been looking for a building ever since I moved here," said Berfelo who opened her store four years ago.

Her plans, once the building has been moved to a downtown location, is to renovate the structure so it looks as close as possible to its original state.

"I don't think we can do much to the inside. It's been changed already," said Berfelo.

West Fraser wants to use home location and surrounding land for a new value-added woods products mill.

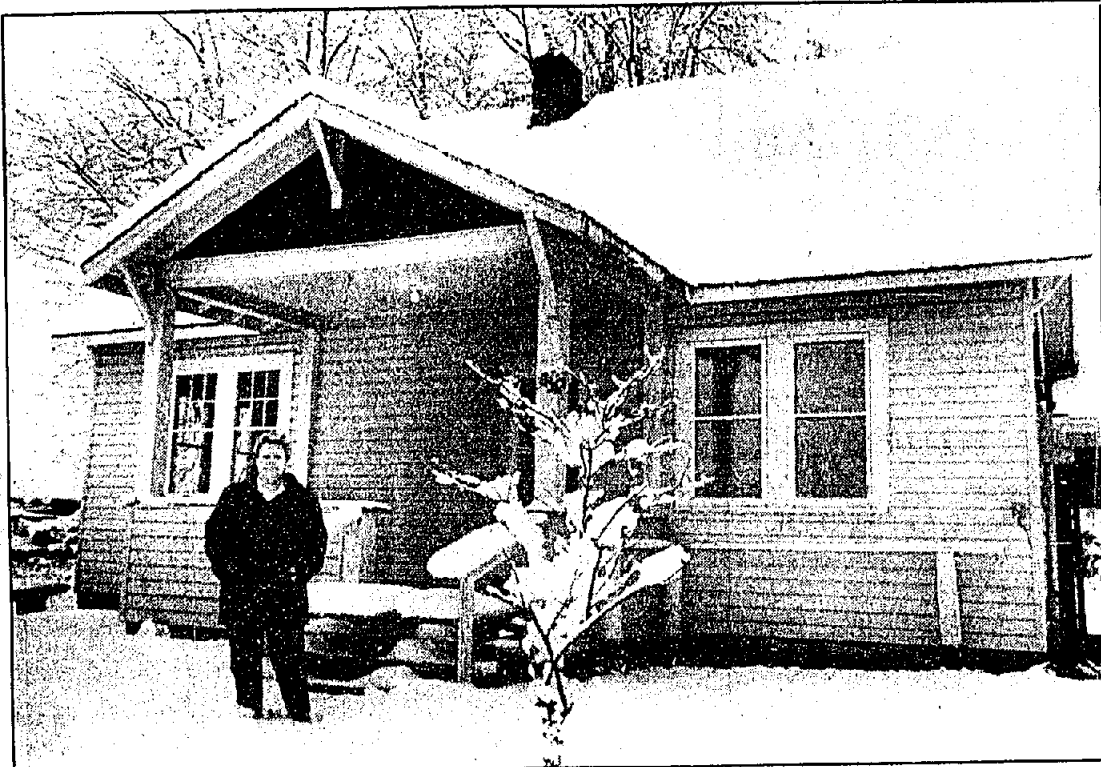
"I had heard they were thinking of moving or doing something with it and they wanted somebody to have access to it, to make it more like a public building," Berfelo explained.

"I went out there, talked to (mill manager) Don Chesley, put in an offer and they phoned and said it we could have it," she continued.

The home will be put on a full foundation and an existing carport removed.

"It's in good shape. We're quite happy," said Berfelo.

She said buying land, moving the home and renovating it isn't



HIGHER PROFILE is in the cards for the Frank home now on Frank Ave. It's being moved downtown by Darlene Berfelo, pictured here, to serve as the new location for Darlene's Country Antiques.

much difference in cost to building new quarters.

"But I don't want a new building. Concrete's too cold for antiques," Berfelo added.

She hopes to have the house moved and in its new location by spring.

Centre notes fourth year

ON WALL Street it's called leveraging — big time wheeling and dealing in billions of dollars for massive corporate takeovers.

Joe Whitney uses the same word but in a much different context.

He's in charge of the business development centre of 16-37 Community Futures, a federally-financed agency that helps small and medium businesses either get started, expand or stabilized. It has just finished its fourth year.

The centre lends money directly to businesses. It can then be leveraged to borrow money from other institutions.

There's another side of the centre and that is its assistance in preparing business plans.

"I don't think anybody in our whole area back in 1989 knew what a business plan was or what they were utilized for," said Whitney.

The centre doesn't charge for the plans which are used as the guiding document by a business and which are also used to judge loan applications.

"I think if you ask around you'll now find a wide spread acceptance of business plans. Banks request them now all the time," said Whitney.

His comments come as the centre marks its fourth year of business.

The centre can tap into a \$1.55 million loan pool from the federal government for direct lending to businesses.

It's used approximately \$675,000 of that so far which, with repayments from businesses, has generated a total of \$1.6 million in loans.

Leveraged loans amounted to an additional \$9.356 million.

The centre also handled \$2.3 million through two programs to assist people on unemployment insurance or on social assistance to start their own businesses.

"That's \$13.275 million since we opened our doors in October 1989," Whitney noted.

Most pleasing to Whitney is the low failure rate of the centre's clients.

"At the beginning we felt that if we had a 70 per cent success rate, we would be doing well," said Whitney.

"Our success rate is now 90 per cent. I think that says a lot for the businesses," he added.



Joe Whitney

Of 10 business that failed, eight resulted in foreclosures and two were written off as bad debts, Whitney continued.

"We basically lost those businesses because of poor management — not following their business plan or not willing to accept advice," he said.

That same 90 per cent success rate applies to the unemployment insurance and social assistance programs, Whitney said.

All told, the centre has had 816 clients over the past four years.

More than half of the clients have come from Terrace and they have received nearly half of the loans, a factor not surprising to Whitney because of the city's size and position as a service and business centre for the northwest.

The centre covers Terrace, Kitimat, Stewart, the Hazeltons, the Nass Valley and up Hwy 37 to Telegraph Creek and Iskut.

Hazelton ranks second in client loans with the Nass third, Stewart fourth and Telegraph Creek/Iskut fifth and Kitimat sixth.

If there is a business sector that is open to development, particularly in Terrace, it's tourism, said Whitney.

"We have to start building some infrastructure to retain those tourists rather than letting them drive through," he said.

"We have everything people want in the northwest — scenery, wildlife, rivers, fishing, hiking," Whitney continued.

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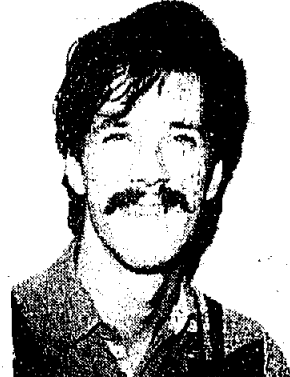
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Local teacher put on UNBC senate

A TERRACE teacher has been appointed to the senate of the University of Northern B.C.

Dr. Ed Harrison, from Caledonia Sr. Secondary school, is one of four people appointed to the university's senate Friday by advanced education minister Dan Miller.

Harrison said he wants to see a better working arrangement between the college and the university so that neither side feels threatened by the other.

Also named are Jim Angus, administrator of Kispicor Elementary School in Hazelton, Dawson Creek doctor Kelly Barnard, and Ann McQuaid, an adult basic education instructor at the College of New Caledonia in Prince George.

Previous appointees to the senate include UNBC president Geoffrey Weller, chancellor Iona Campagnolo, Ken Coates and Patricia Appavoo.

UNBC faculty elected eight Prince George instructors to the senate: Annie Booth, Paul Bowles, Darwyn Coxson, Don Cyr, Dana Edge, Julia Emberley, Barbara Heringer, and Lee Keener.

Four students from Prince George — Judith Gilbert, Carolyn Linden, Jason Robertson and Niki Yandeanu were elected to senate seats.

Eight people were appointed to the UNBC board of governors by Victoria on Friday.

The only northwestern representative is Fred Bell, of Prince Rupert, the former chair of School District 52.

Other appointees to the board of governors are: Vancouver lawyer and B.C. Treaty Commission member Carole Corcoran, education consultant Dr. Margaret Fulton, Quesnel teacher and administrator James Girvin, Prince George city councillor and health care consultant Anne Martin.

Campagnolo and Weller will also sit on the board of governors.

Previously elected to the board of governors were Prince George instructors Robin Fisher and Winifred Kessler, and Prince George students Carolyn Linden and Cynthia Blackwell.

Only full-time students and faculty members are eligible for election to the board of governors and senate, and so far there aren't any in this region.

Another four senators and eight representatives on the board of governors are still to be appointed by the Lt. Governor-in-Council.

The senate and board of governors replaces the interim govern-

"People in northern B.C. have a very down-to-earth, both-feet-on-the-ground, common sense orientation," Wagner said. "They're not very impressed by frills and titles and status."

Wagner said there is still a gulf between traditional academic culture and the culture of northern B.C.

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"Academia has its trappings and I think they're all good and fine. But we have some concrete expectations of what this university is to achieve for and in the north."

He said "ongoing vigilance and involvement" by the public will be required to make sure UNBC develops into "the kind of university we wanted when we started working for it."

ing council, which included Terrace's Margaret Dediluke and Hans Wagner, formerly of Kitimat.

"The level of regional representation is weak and that concerns me," Dediluke said of the new appointments.



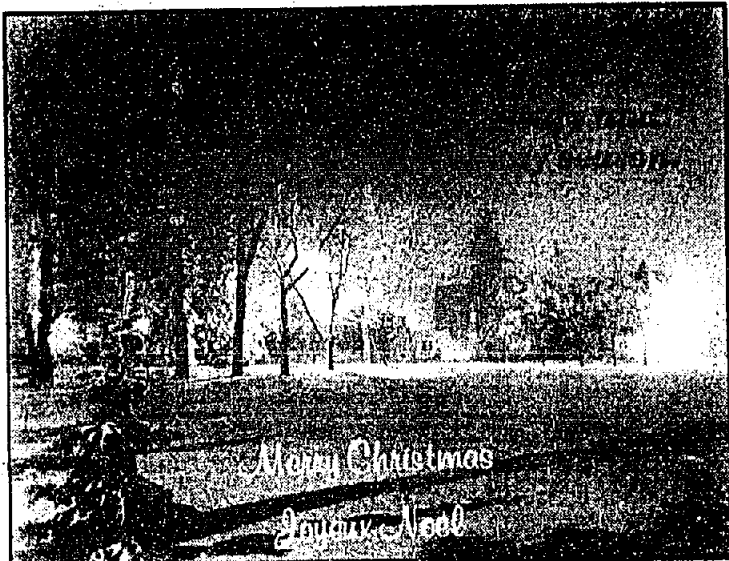
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New committee unveiled

Council gets its orders

Describing it as "one of the few privileges a mayor has," Jack Talstra has made appointments to council's standing committees.

He also revealed the creation of a new committee and changes in the mandate of three existing ones.

Below, a summary of the changes and appointments:

Planning, Parks and Environment

The addition of long range park planning, natural area evaluation and environmental impact concerns has broadened the scope of this committee beyond just zonings and variances.

Ed Graydon will chair with David Hull and Gordon Hull filling the other two berths.

Public Works and Waste Management

Although it will continue to deal with much the same matters as previously, the addition of waste management to its title emphasizes the need to come up with a plan in that area.

The province has told municipalities they must have a plan to reduce waste by half in place by 1995.

Talstra also pointed out time is running out before the city's landfill site is full.

Rich McDaniel takes the chair here accompanied, Ruth Hallock and Graydon being the other members.

Economic Development and Housing

Tourism and economic development matters have been added to this committee's responsibilities which were previously restricted to community services for the needy and housing development.

David Hull will chair, McDaniel and Graydon completing the trio.

Regional and Aboriginal Relations

The new committee in the line-up, this group will handle regional services and cost sharing, restructuring (extension of city boundaries), aboriginal land claims and joint ventures with other communities.

Talstra explained the committee would in part keep an eye on how Terrace's interests might fare in any land claim settlements.

As for restructuring, which also involves the future of Thornhill, he suggested the provincial government was going to treat the issue more seriously in the coming year.

Chairman will be Val George and members Hallock and Gordon Hull.

Finance, Personnel and Administration

No change here in responsibilities which include the annual budget, police, fire and by-law enforcement, building and licence inspection and personnel/organizational issues.

Hallock will head up this committee with George and McDaniel.

Recreation and Community Services

The only change here is the removal of long range park planning.

The committee will instead deal with the operation and improvement of existing parks as well as the cemetery, arena, swimming pool and library.

Chairman is Gordon Hull, the other members being David Hull and George.

The Economic Development/Housing and Regional/Aboriginal Relations committees will likely meet following Committee of the Whole meetings.

These are usually held alternate Mondays, depending on whether any matters have been referred to it.

It will be up to the members of other committees to work out what time is most convenient for them.

In the past, that usually meant weekday lunch hours.

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The new council also agreed last week to who will act as liaison to what community and regional groups.

Gordon Hull gets the parks and recreation advisory and forestry advisory responsibilities, Terrace restructuring and the Kalum South Community Resource Board, another forestry related group.

Rich McDaniel has the airport advisory, Muks-Kum-Ol Housing and seniors advisory jobs and the Yellowhead Highway Association.

The Family Court-Youth Justice committee, North By North-

west Tourism Association, Terrace Beautification Society and tourism and economic advisory fall to David Hull.

Val George will liaise with the library board, Skeena Union Board of Health, Terrace Health Care society and Terrace Healthy Communities.

The Riverboat Days committee, service clubs, chamber of commerce and Terrace University Access Council will be covered by Ed Graydon.

Ruth Hallock has Terrace and District Community Services, Provincial Emergency Planning and Terrace restructuring.

City representatives on the

Kilimat-Stikine regional district for the next 12 months will be Jack Talstra and David Hull with McDaniel and Gordon Hull acting as their respective alternates.

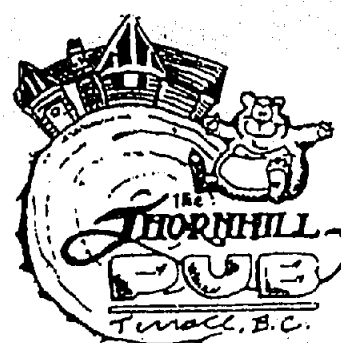
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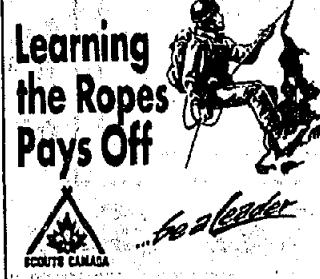
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What's Up!

Friday, December 24

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Monday, December 27

TERRACE HOMESCHOOL SUPPORT Group meets at 7 p.m. Call Kim at 635-3624 for more information.

Saturday, January 1

POLAR BEAR SWIM takes place at 1 p.m. at Lakelse Lake. Register at the Hotsprings at noon. For information call Scott Lisle at 635-7117 or Jim Mackenzie at 635-9201. Forms available at local pubs.

Tuesday, January 4

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion.

Thursday, January 13

TERRACE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting at the Terrace Inn from noon to 1 p.m. Bring your ideas and become a founding member! Call Lillian at 635-5888 for more information.**COMMUNITY ACTION COMMITTEE** for HIV. Meeting Jan. 13, 1994 7:30 p.m. Hospital Board Room.

Tuesday, January 25

OPENNESS IN ADOPTION information night by ministry of social services in the Terrace Library basement from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Jackie or Sandy at 638-3527 for more information.

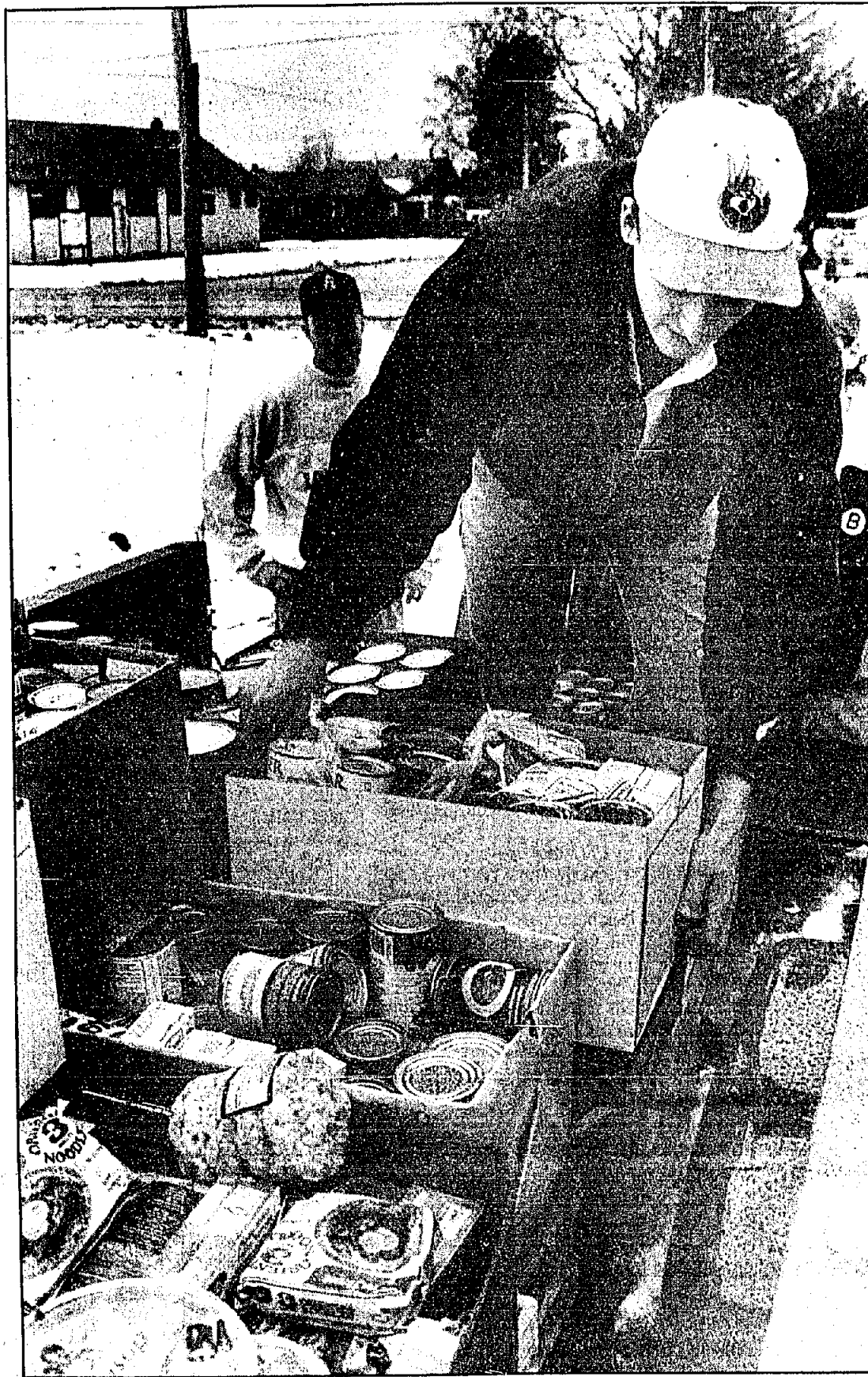
MONDAYS

ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.**MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary** meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.**ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA** support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.**THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY** has an information drop-in the third Monday of each month at the Happy Gang Centre from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAYS

LIVING WITH CANCER support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-3325 or 638-0296 for more information.**T & K SINGLES** meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for coffee night at Mr. Mike's. Events through November with T & K Singles will be: Nov. 13 — Games night at 8 p.m.; Nov. 19 — Dessert Nite at the Northern at 8 p.m.; Nov. 21 — Hotsprings 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 27 — Xmas party dine and dance at 7 p.m.; Nov. 28 — Ski hill 1:30 p.m.**THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS** invite boys and girls ages 8-12 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.**RELAPSE PREVENTION** group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 638-8117 for further information.

THURSDAYS

THE TERRACE BRIDGE CLUB meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month. They get started Oct. 14 at the Legion. Call Pat at 635-2537 or Ethel at 635-5046 for more info.**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Resource Centre.**MOTHERS' TIME OFF** - And you're invited to drop in and meet other moms, do a craft, learn something new, or just enjoy a break while your children play close by with our experienced caregivers. We're open Mon, Wed, Thurs, and Fri 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Knox United Church, for more information call 635-4147 during program hours.**PROJECT LITERACY** offers a scribe service to help people with their reading and writing. Free help with your letters, forms or applications. Call Melissa at 635-9119.*The Terrace Standard offers the What's Up community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations.**This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.**Items will run two weeks before each event.**We ask that items be submitted by 5 p.m. on the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear.**Submissions should be typed or printed neatly.*

Students load Food Bank bins

JUST INCREDIBLE.

That was Caledonia teacher Cam McKay's reaction to the massive pile of non-perishable food items brought in by students for the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

The Caledonia food drive challenge started out with a fairly ambitious goal: 2,000 items of food.

"Now we're up around 5,700 items," McKay said last Thursday just before students hauled the food down to the food bank.

"We've got a great deal of school spirit here," he said. "The kids have really done an excellent job."

The two week challenge was a competition involving all the classes at the school.

Some students went door to door collecting food items. Others held hockey and basketball games, charging a can of food for admission.

One single class collected more than 1,500 items.

HELPING HAND: Grade 12 student Brett Kuss unloads a truck of food from Caledonia Sr. Secondary school at the Terrace Churches Food Bank.

Library goes higher tech

CD info now available to the public

PUBLIC LIBRARY patrons will be able to access more and more information electronically in the future.

A couple of public access computers have been added, one of which has CD-ROM capability.

A CD-ROM (Compact Disc - Read-Only-Memory) looks like a music compact disc housed in a plastic case. But instead of music, they replay tremendous volumes of digitized information to the computer.

One CD-ROM available at the library contains the entire 23-volume 1992 Grolier's Encyclopedia.

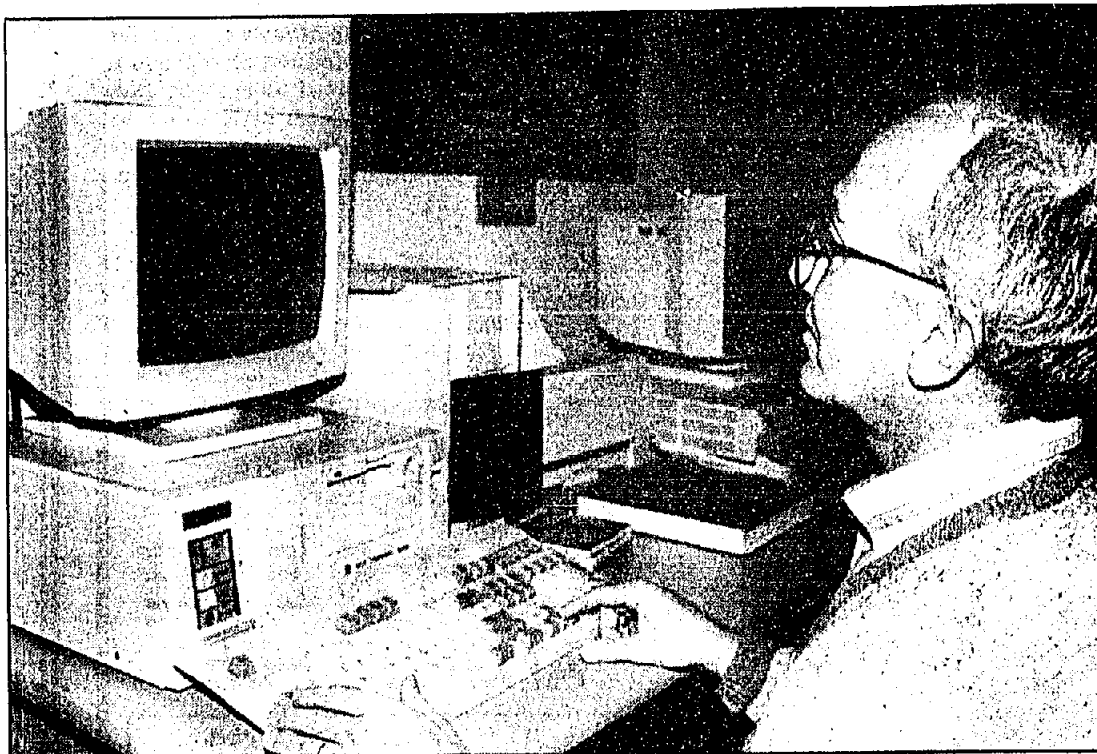
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The encyclopedia on CD-ROM also contains hundreds of digitized photographs, a historical timeline, and many short video sequences, such as the explosion of the Hindenburg.

Need to find out how to order a certain book you once had but can't find anywhere?

**PUBLIC ACCESS** computers now include use of CD-ROM technology at the Terrace Public Library. Librarian Ed Curell demonstrates use of the computer at the library. So far four CD-ROMs available include Grolier's Encyclopedia, Toolworks Reference Library, SIG-PC's collection of shareware software, and B & T Link's catalogue of books in print.

Run the title through B & T Link — a CD-ROM containing 1.7 million titles of books in print, along with prices, ISBN numbers and publishers' addresses.

Try to remember a famous quotation or a historic date? There's Toolworks Reference Library on CD-ROM.

For IBM computer buffs, there's a CD-ROM called PC-SIG that's full of shareware software — 3,700 floppy disks worth — that you can copy and take home. Shareware works on the honour principle: you get it free, try it out, and if you like it you send a registra-

tion fee to the author. Programs available include SkyGlobe (a home computer planetarium program), calendar makers, educational games, business software.

So far those four CD-ROMs are all the Terrace Public Library has.

But librarian Ed Curell says they hope to expand the number of CD-ROMs available in the new year.

"There's so much information coming out for CD-ROM now," he said. "It's particularly good for things like reference material."

"It's a really wide open

field."

New acquisitions could include the Canadian Encyclopedia on CD-ROM in 1994.

The library already uses a computer with a modem to link up to a network of other libraries across B.C.

"We do all our inter-library loans that way," Curell explained.

Patrons who want to use the CD-ROMs can ask for them at the front desk.

A word-processing program is available for public use on a second public-access computer in the library.

Bill gave from the heart

I WILL START this week by sending out Merry Christmas greetings to all near and far away. The weather in Terrace is very Christmas-like with a good snow cover and the skiers at Shames Mountain are all very happy.

Tina Brouwer from Braun's Island tells me some geese are still hanging around, suggesting we could have a mild winter.

This week I would like to tell you a little about the Salvation Army.

The first Salvation Army Corp opened in Terrace back in 1957.

Prior to this time Terrace served as an outpost, with the Salvation Army officer, envoy Jack Russell, living in Cedarvale.

Envoy Russell was the person who held the flag when Norma Young was first enrolled in 1965 into the Salvation Army at White Rock, B.C.

Now the new Salvation Army officers are Norm and Cindy Hamelin, replacing Lt. Mike and Lee Anne Hoeft.

Lt. Hamelin tells me all is very busy right now in preparation for Christmas food distribution. It takes place Dec. 22-23 at 4545 Lazelle Ave.

People who have nowhere to go can take in a Christmas dinner Dec. 25 at 2 p.m. at the Terrace Inn. (Apply first at the Salvation Army.)

Now some history on the pillar of the Salvation Army in Terrace for many years — the late Capt. William Young.

He was born Nov. 14, 1915 in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Bill had a good but strict family. His family were very strong Baptists, with his mother playing the organ at the church they attended.

He attended school in New Brunswick until he reached Grade 10. He then went to work at different odd jobs.

His father died when he was 19 and during this time — without a father's guiding hand — Bill began to fall apart.



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He started drinking and gambling and, as he would say, he travelled the wildlife for several years.

He moved to Nova Scotia and then to Montreal, where he worked in bars and gambling saloons. He made plenty of money, but drank it away just as quickly.

In 1941 he had moved to B.C. and spent several years working for the railroad.

His drinking increased and he became an alcoholic, as did the lady he married.

In 1954, his marriage came to an end. He later married a second wife and they had two children.

Unfortunately, the drinking continued, leading to several jail sentences before he met a friend in the Salvation Army.

After several setbacks he began to straighten himself out.

He eventually turned his life around and gave up drinking forever. At that time he put his life in the hands of the Lord.

The help he received from the Salvation Army was returned with interest when he began to work with the army, helping others with the same problems he once had.

In 1965 his second wife died and he was left to raise two small children on his own.

In 1966 he moved to Prince George, working with the Salva-



IN THE LINE OF DUTY: Norma and Capt. Bill Young. The husband and wife team served the region for the Salvation Army for years.

tion Army as a welfare worker and a court worker.

While there he joined the Lions Club.

He met his wife Norma while attending a bible conference in Mission. They were married Oct. 20, 1967.

They would become a husband and wife team for the Salvation Army for 25 years.

While in Prince George they started the Harbour Light program for alcoholics and drug addicts.

In 1969 they moved to Terrace, setting up shop on Greig Ave.

During this time Bill was a member of the Lions Club, was a chaplain at the Royal Canadian Legion, and served on the parole board.

In 1977 they moved to Canyon City. At that time the Lions Club at Nass Camp was closing due to a lack of support.

Bill formed a new club from the remaining members of Nass Camp.

His native friends grew to love him and later adopted Bill and his

wife into their tribes.

Norma was given the name "Ba-ah", or white cap crest of the wave and was adopted into the frog-raven tribe. Bill was adopted into the killer whale tribe, and was given the name "Likini-sku" meaning chief grizzly bear, or leader of men, which indeed he was.

They came back to Terrace some time after losing their home to fire in Canyon City. Among the possessions lost was the piano Norma had given lessons on.

Upon his return they had told Bob Wilkinson about the fire.

Well it wasn't long before Bill received a phone call from Bob telling him that a dozen businessmen had chipped in to pay for a new piano for them.

This past year had been very difficult for Bill due to serious illness.

Bill Young was a trusted Salvation Army officer, a Lions club organizer, and a Royal Canadian Legion officer.

When he died on Sept. 6, 1993 he received honour guards from each of those three organizations, and a tremendous tribute from the northwest native community.

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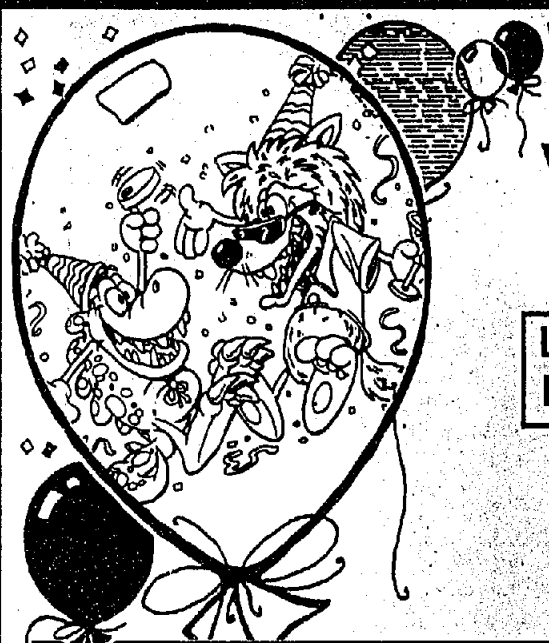
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▲ TOMBSTONE starts Friday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. starring Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Sam Elliott, and Charlton Heston. Also playing from Dec. 21-27 is THE PELICAN BRIEF, starring Julia Roberts and Denzel Washington.

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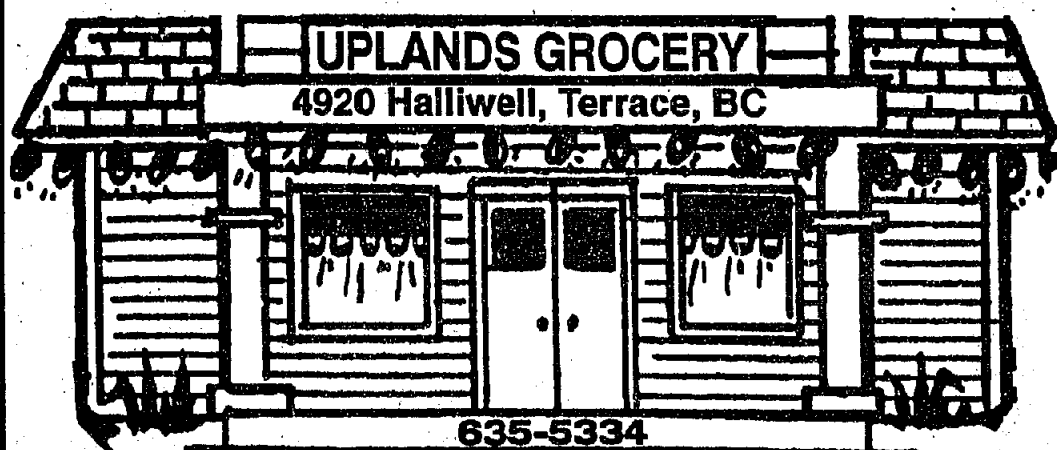
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Christmas Winners at the Co-op



Terrace Co-op Grocery Manager Brad Tait congratulates Moe Brown of Terrace on winning the Co-op Midnight Madness Shopping Spree at the Co-op on December 10th. Moe managed to pick up over \$350.00 in groceries in the 90 second Shopping Spree.

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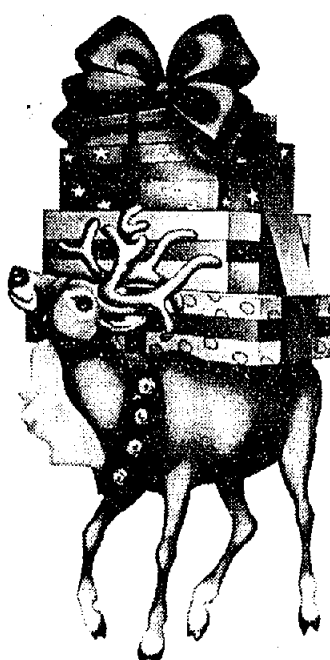
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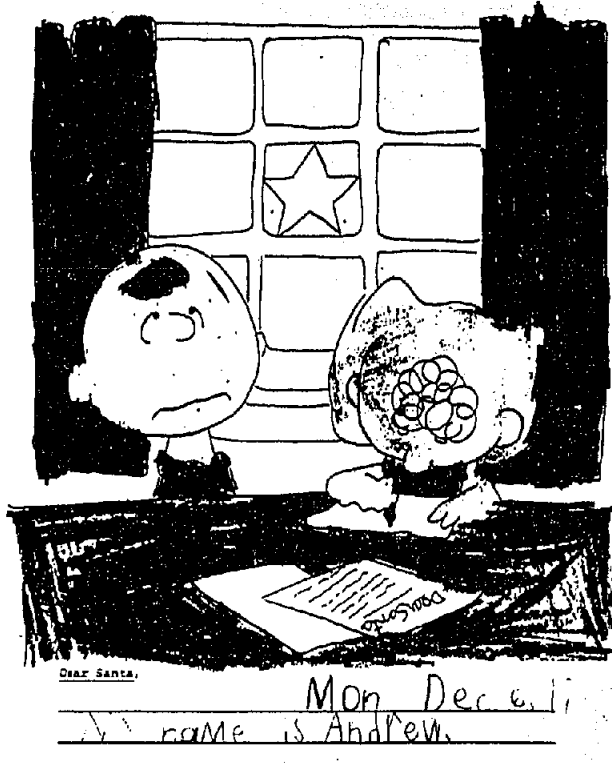
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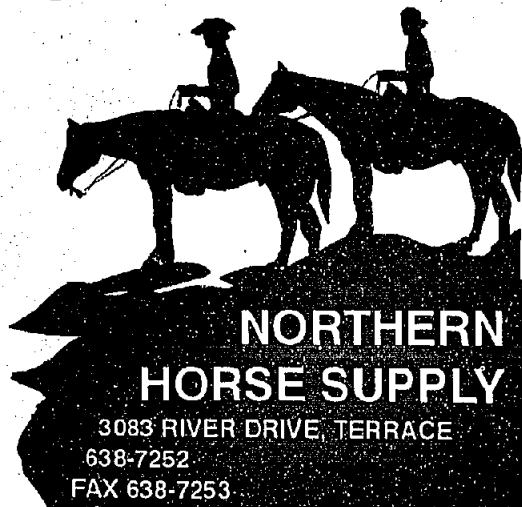
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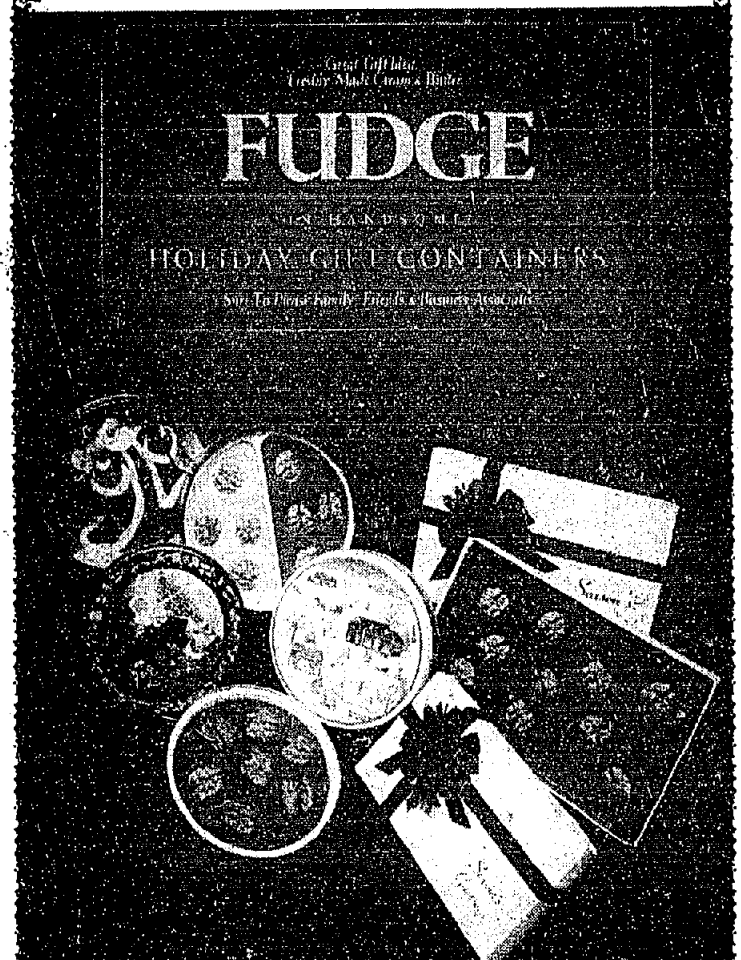
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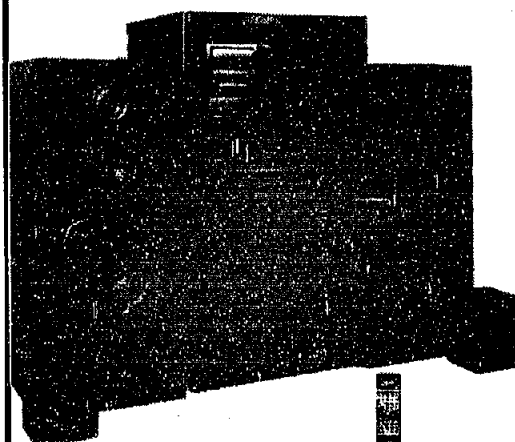
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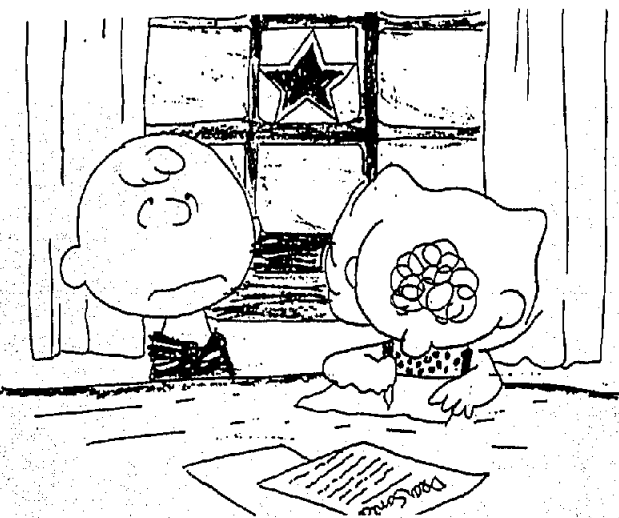


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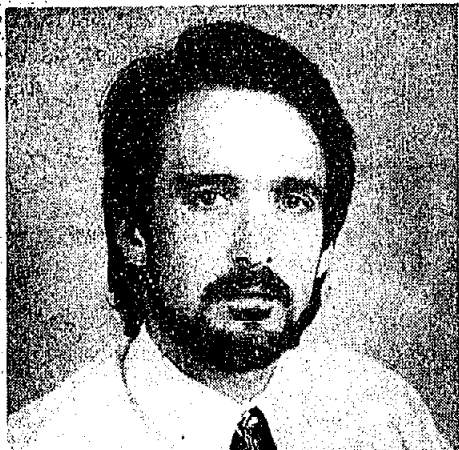
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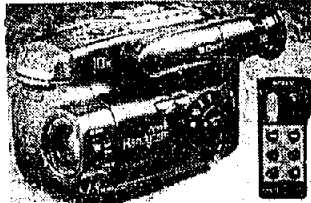


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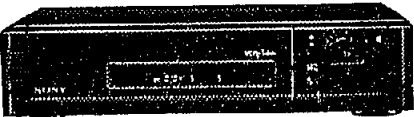
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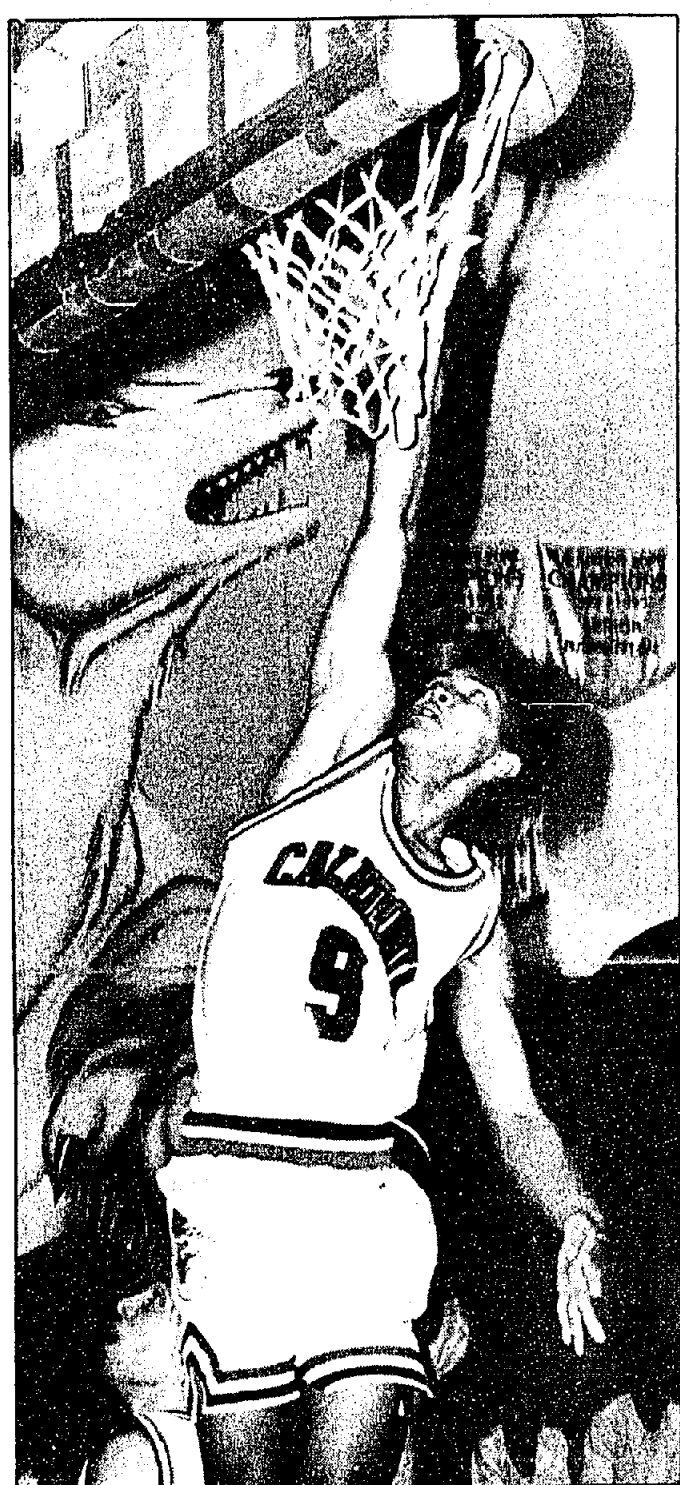
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KERMODE ROOKIE Joseph Dominguez is racking up the points early in the season but Cal coach Cam McKay predicts he'll soon find other teams paying him a lot more attention.

Kermode blizzard buries Alaskans

LED BY Joseph Dominguez's unerring eye, Caledonia Kermodes boys basketball team scored convincing victories over Alaskan opponents last week.

First to fall was Hydaburg, one of two teams that made the trip to Terrace.

Despite having starter Jassie Osei-Tutu sit out, the Kermodes put together a solid performance to win 75-61.

Dominguez led the attack, sinking 18 points with Dean Beeson and Andy DeHoog each chipping in 10.

Their appetite whetted, the Kermodes unleashed an offensive avalanche on Borne Bay in game two.

Dominguez hit for 32 points this time while Osei-Tutu made his return a productive one by adding 21 more.

Dale Cote (14) and Scott Bromley (10) also got in on the act as Cal buried Borne Bay 96-51.

Sunday, the Kermodes headed north for the second leg of their Alaskan series, hosted by Ketchikan.

Last week's victories continued the strong start Cal has made this season despite injuries to key players.

Those injuries hurt then in earlier action, the Polar Classic tournament in Prince George.

An ankle injury put Dean Beeson out in the third quarter of a pre-tourney warm-up game against Prince George Secondary.

In what coach Cam McKay described as a lack lustre game — "we'd just got off the bus" — the Kermodes ran out 75-67 winners.

Dominguez hit for 21, Osei-Tutu pumped in 20 and Beeson, despite having his game cut short, scored 18.

With Beeson on the bench, the Kermodes opened the Classic by sweeping aside D.P. Todd 91-34, but lost Osei-Tutu to injury in the process.

Even two short, Cal were not to be stopped, dropping Duchess Park 75-66.

It caught up with them in the semis, however, a 74-67 loss to Columneetza of Williams Lake.

Although Beeson and Osei-Tutu were back on court, McKay said they put in limited time and "were really hobbling along".

Dominguez again led the scoring, sinking seven three-pointers on the way to a 28 total.

"We shouldn't have lost that one," McKay said, noting Cal had been 10 clear at one point in the third quarter.

However, a 24-2 run by Columneetza quickly reversed that and left the Kermodes in a hole too deep to escape.

While the Kermodes had done a good job of breaking the press, McKay said they failed to capitalize on the scoring opportunities they created.

Dominguez again led the scoring, sinking seven 3-pointers on the way to a 28 total.

"We just kept missing the lay ups," he said. "It was pretty horrible to watch."

However, he was pleased with the way the team had handled themselves in solving teams playing zone defence.

This early in the season, he pointed out, the Kermodes aren't yet playing the zone.

And while pleased with Dominguez's performance — he was named to the tournament all-star team — McKay suggested the grade 10 newcomer may find the points a little harder to get as the season goes on.

"Right now the other teams are keying on Dean and Jassie," he explained. That was leaving Dominguez open and he was making opponents pay.

But there was no denying the sixteen-year-old had a lot of talent.

Classics repel a late Raiders rally for win

THE KERMODEI Classics emerged victorious in women's hockey action Dec/ 12, but late forays by Teddy's Raiders from Prince Rupert almost prevailed.

The Classics had wasted no time jumping to a lead, Rosemary Dilley feeding Val Harlow who put it away just 19 seconds into the game.

Tammy Webb doubled the gap with four minutes left in the first, Chris Kamlah and Rachel Joseph getting helpers.

Terrace continued to keep the pressure on in the second, only an excellent save by Raider stopper Janice Johansen preventing them going three up nearing the midway point.

The Raiders best opportunity of the frame came a moment later but Debbie Westwood coolly closed the door on the sharp angle attempt.

The Classics struck back immediately, Harlow and Dilley combining again, Dilley scoring

this time.

Joseph picked up her second assist of the game on the 3-0 goal which came at 10:57 in the period.

The evenly matched teams effectively smothered each other's attack for the remainder of the second, the Classics' producing the only real threat.

The head-on, full tilt collision laid Comadina out on the ice where she remained until the ambulance came.

Terrace retained the edge early in the final frame, almost making it four when Laura Moi threw a pass across the front which Harlow deflected just wide.

Seven minutes in play came to an abrupt halt when a race for the puck between Carrie Comadina of the Raiders and the Kermode's Kim Monteith ended

in a deadheat.

The head-on, full tilt collision laid Comadina out on the ice where she remained until an ambulance crew arrived to take her to Mills Memorial.

Fortunately, Comadina suffered no injury in the incident, the hospital trip being precautionary.

When action resumed, the

Westwood got a piece of Slater's shot from the left side, but the rebound dropped at the stick of Kirsten Andersen who flipped it into the gaping net to end the shutout bid.

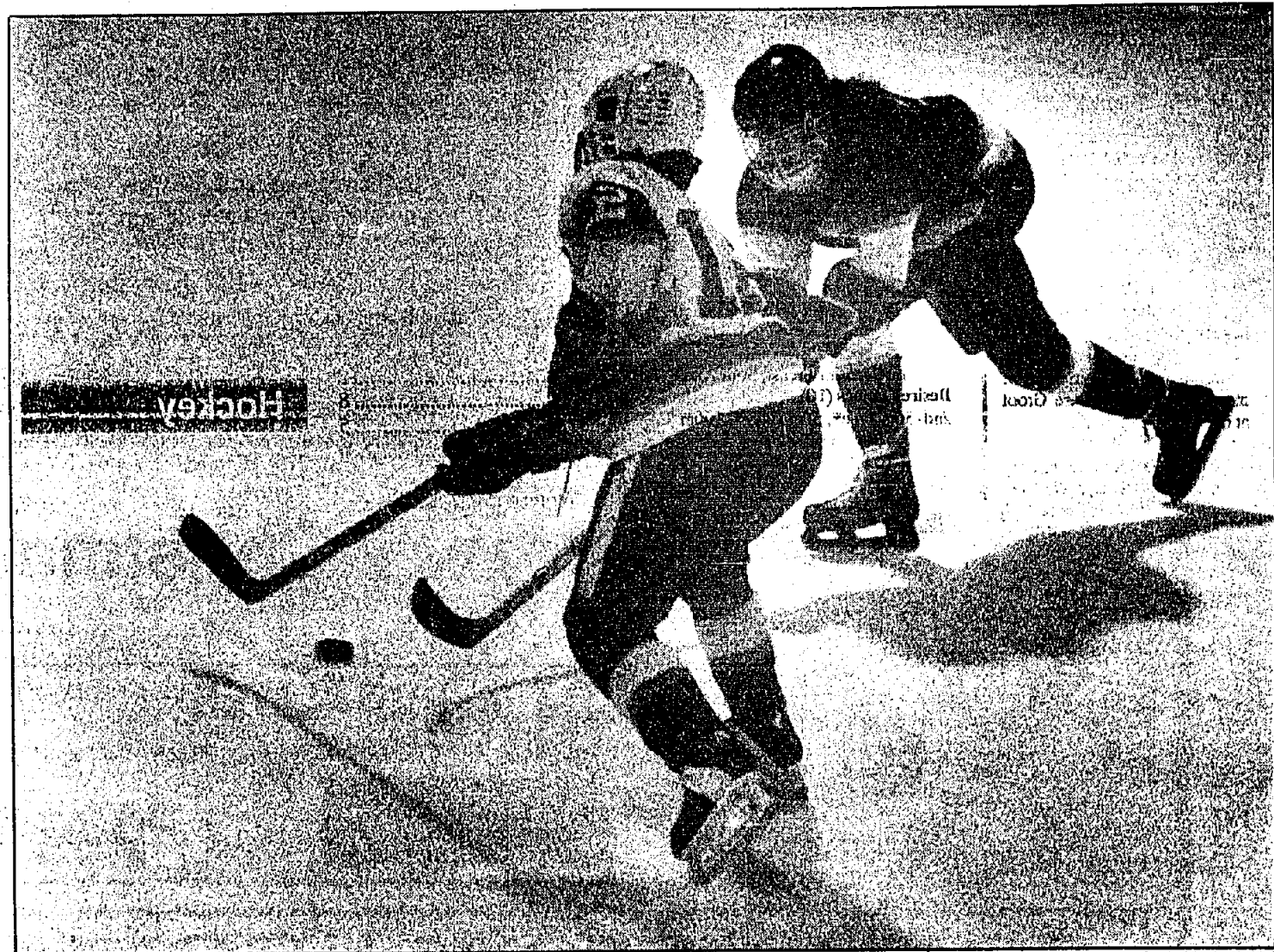
Ninety seconds later, Raider Cheryl Vanderwiel's attempted shot was parried by a Classic defender, skying the puck toward the goal.

Westwood couldn't snag the falling puck which dropped behind her leaving Slater with a simple conversion to make it 3-2.

Now fired up, the visitors kept up the pressure through the final two minutes.

The Classics, however, dug in, controlling the puck enough to ensure the Raiders couldn't pull their goalie and running out the clock.

Kelly Prinz, Kathy Webb, Jill Smith, Candace Griffith and Lisa Smith made up the rest of the victorious Classic roster.



MAJOR PRESSURE by Teddy's Raiders from Prince Rupert wasn't quite enough as local Kermodei Classics held fast for a 3-2 win in women's hockey. The Classics went into the third period

with a 3-0 lead only to have the Raiders pump in two late goals to make the contest a close victory.

Novices enjoy demanding workout



Mike Carlyle

HARD WORK, but a lot of fun.

That's how coach Mike Carlyle summed up for the Novice Meet hosted by the Bluebacks.

More than 20 swimmers, including five from the Prince Rupert club, took part in the one day event.

Noting most Bluebacks swam in six events, Carlyle added, "That's a fair amount for some of the little guys."

And with only 10 minute breaks between races, "We worked them pretty hard."

But there was little doubt everyone there enjoyed themselves, he said, commending all on the good sportsmanship they also showed throughout.

Given the small field meant no opposition for some swimmers in certain events, times were a better measure of their performance than placings.

Liam Murphy went five for six in recording personal bests, his only miss being in the 50m Breast where he was just 7/100ths short of his previous fastest.

Thomas Demetzer also set new marks for himself in five events as did Desiree Peters, Brenna Sterner and Michael Vendittelli.

Sarah Wright chopped her times in three of four events.

The novices, mostly 7-9 years old, are in the Blueback program coached by Cathy Bennett and Joslyn Bagg.

Canada's best will lead camp

NORTHWESTERN swimmers will have an opportunity in the New Year to learn from one of Canada's most successful swimmers.

Graham Smith, who brought home eight medals from the 1978 Commonwealth Games, will be conducting a regional training camp here.

That medal haul is the best achieved by a Canadian at a Games.

The camp is scheduled for Jan. 7-9.

Skiers invited to Master art of racing

The Shames Mountain Masters skiing program pushed off last Saturday with registration at the hill and first training session.

Instructors for the 10-week course are Tim Foster and Ian Hamilton, both certified by the Canadian Ski Coaches Federation and the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance.

Foster says the program is aimed at skiers 17 years old and up and is intended to increase interest in recreational racing.

It will run every Saturday afternoon, 1-3 p.m., except for race weekends. Enrollees will learn racing techniques, including gate training in all disciplines, setting courses and course inspection.

All this is designed to prepare them for the Cam Net Masters Series races (the first ones are

Feb. 19-20) and Shames' own Kermode Kut event.

But, says Foster, there will also be an emphasis on fun. "It'll be a club atmosphere," he explained, "a way people can get together and enjoy skiing."

With that in mind, fun races will be staged as part of the program.

For those who might have missed last Saturday's registration, he says it's not too late to get involved.

Just contact the Shames Mountain office at 635-3773 or ask for Foster at the skiers services desk on the mountain.

Cost of the program is \$65, plus tax. It winds up March 12.

Sports Menu

TODAY

Curling
SUPER LEAGUE semi-finals
at Terrace curling club, 7p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Curling
SUPER LEAGUE finals at Terrace Curling Club, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

Minor Hockey
ATOM & NOVICE division
tournaments begin, run all week.

TUESDAY, DEC. 28

Curling
FAMILY BONSPIEL begins,
continues Wednesday and
Thursday evenings. For info
phone 635-5583.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29

Basketball
CALEDONIA Homecoming
tournament round robin gets
underway at 10 a.m., last game
at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 30

Basketball
CALEDONIA Homecoming
tournament final, 7 p.m.
Playoffs for second and third
at 3p.m. and 5p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Curling
LEGION BONSPIEL gets under-
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DUPLICATE BRIDGE club

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night at Caledonia Sr.
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FUN MIXED DART

LEAGUE plays 8 p.m. Wednesday
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ADULT NOON hour hockey

goes every Monday, Wednesday
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p.m. First 20 players only and
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To get an event on to the

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Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax
them to 638-8432.

To make next week's
paper, submissions must be
in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Homecoming tournament set

Caledonia basketballers past and
present will be on court next
week for the annual Homecoming
tournament.

Organizers anticipate six teams
will be taking part including
Caledonia and Masters squads.

The teams will be split into two
pools of three.

Round robin play begins next
Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 10 a.m.
The following games start at two
hour intervals, the last of the
round robin being played at 8
p.m.

The following day playoffs take
place, the third placed teams
tipping off at 3 p.m. and second
placed at 5 p.m.

The battle for the tourney title,
between the winners of each pool,
goes at 7 p.m.

All games are being played at
Cal. and everyone is invited to
come out and cheer the teams on.

Spiel promises fun for family

Looking to shed a few of those
extra pounds that suddenly
appeared over Christmas?

And have fun doing it?

Why not sign up for the Family
Bonspiel being put on by the local
curling club?

It will be played the evenings of
Dec. 28-30, will feature four end
games and all curling will be at
"civilized" times.

The cost of entry is a bargain
basement \$20 per team, perfect
for the post-Christmas wallet.

To register or for more information,
phone Keith Melanson at the
club (635-5583).

Super playoff starts tonight

With most curlers now on their
Christmas break, the Super
League leaders begin the finale of
their season tonight.

That's when the top four teams
take to the ice (7 p.m.) in semi-
final action.

The format will see first in
league action take on fourth and
second play third.

But just which team will be fill-
ing what spot was still up in the
air at press time.

Townley went into Monday
night's last regular season game
five points, or one win, clear of
Townley and Walker with Fisher
a further five back.

It will, however, definitely be
those four teams figuring in
tonight's action.

The winners will be back on ice

tomorrow night, again at 7 p.m.,
for a one-game playoff final.

The Christmas break also marks
the rearranging of divisions in
men's and ladies' leagues.

Teams were seeded into two
'squares' at the beginning of the
season. Based on points collected
over games to date, the bottom
three in the 'A Square' and top
three in the 'B' have changed
places for the balance of the year.

In Tuesday night men's,
Townley has a commanding lead
in the newly aligned 'A', 11
points clear of Martens and
Blanes with Oates just two fur-
ther back.

Fisher, Kozak and Doney are
tied atop 'B' just two clear of
Epp.

Melanson has a narrow lead

over Fisher in the Thursday 'A', a
spread of just seven points cover-
ing the remaining eight teams.

Easton goes into the rest of the
season holding a two point edge
over Heighington in 'B' with
three more quartets within one
win of second.

On the ladies' side, there is a
traffic jam on both sides of the
draw.

In 'A' Simpson and Haldane
share the lead but the entire 10-
team league is crammed into a
five point spread.

It's much the same in 'B' where
Skead holds a one point lead over
Kuemper and MacDougal with
Warner and Fugere one more
back.

All leagues will be back in ac-
tion beginning Tuesday Jan. 5.

Swimming

Terrace Novices Meet

Thomas Demetzer (8 yrs)
1st- 50m Free*, 25m Breast*, 50m
Back, 25m Kick, 100m Free*,
50m Breast*, 25m Back,
100m IM*

Hall Downs (8)
1st- 25m Breast, 25m Back
2nd- 50m Free, 50m Back, 100m
Free, 100m IM*

Kaya Downs (10)
1st- 50m Free, 50m Back, 100m Free,
50m Breast, 50m Kick,
100m IM

Anna Farrell (7)
1st- 50m Free, 25m Breast, 50m
Back*, 25m Kick*, 50m Breast

Maria Farrell (8)
1st- 50m Free, 50m Back*, 100m
Free, 50m Breast, 50m Kick,
100m IM

Mikael Jensen (8)
1st- 50m Free*, 50m Back, 100m
Free*, 50m Breast*, 50m Kick,
100m IM

Jennifer Kester (10)
3rd- 50m Free, 50m Back, 100m
Free*, 50m Breast*, 50m Kick,
100m IM

Jonathon Marcellin (8)
1st- 50m Free*

2nd- 50m Free*, 50m Back*, 25m
Kick*, 25m Back*

Brent McKamey (9)
2nd- 50m Breast*

3rd- 100m Free, 50m Kick, 100m IM

Liam Murphy (9)
1st- 50m Free*, 50m Back*, 100m
Free*, 50m Breast, 50m Kick*

Desiree Peters (10)
2nd- 50m Free*, 50m Back*, 100m
Free*, 50m Breast*, 50m Kick,
100m IM

Kyla Rice (13)
1st- 50m Free, 25m Breast*, 50m
Back*, 100m Free, 50m Breast,
100m IM*

Courtland Sandover-Sly (8)
2nd- 50m Kick*

3rd- 50m Free, 50m Back, 25m
Kick*, 25m Back*

Brenna Sterner
2nd- 50m Free*, 50m Back*, 25m
Kick, 100m Free*, 50m Kick*

3rd- 25m Breast*

Michael Vendittelli (12)
1st- 50m Free*, 50m Back*, 25m
Kick*, 100m Free, 25m Back*,
50m Kick*

Sarah Wright (8)
1st- 25m Kick*

2nd- 25m Back*, 50m Kick*

3rd- 50m Free*, 50m Back

Score Board

Curling

Super League

Townley.....30
Melanson.....25
Walker.....25
Fisher.....20
Williams.....15
Blanes.....5

Tuesday Men's

A Square
Townley.....43
Martens.....32
Blanes.....32
Oates.....30
Heighington.....28
Dennis.....26
Thomson.....25
Melanson.....25
Perry.....23
Rauter.....20

B Square
Fisher.....20
Kozak.....20
Doney.....20
Epp.....18
Murphy.....13
Turner.....12
Houliden.....12
Easton.....12
Lindsay.....12
McDaniel.....8
Wood.....5
Smith.....4

Wednesday Ladies

A Square
Simpson.....14
Haldane.....14
Blanes.....13
Griffith.....12
Sawtell.....12
Carruthers.....12
Ritchey.....11
Lang.....10
Beckley.....10
Apolczer.....9

B Square
Skead.....8
Kuemper.....7
MacDougal.....7
Warner.....6
Fugere.....6

Weber.....5
Kusnick.....5
Sparks.....4
Levesque.....4

Thursday Men's

A Square
Melanson.....35
Fisher.....33
Smith.....28
Bennett.....27
Simpson.....25
Kelly.....23
Dennis.....23
Kennedy.....23
Trask.....23
Brown.....21

B Square
Easton.....22
Heighington.....20
Kawinsky.....16
Fugere.....16
Rippon.....15
Walker.....13
Garner.....12
Weisner.....15
Murphy.....8
Klein.....5

Hockey

NW Women's League

Kermode Classics (Terrace) 3
Teddy's Raiders (Fr. Rupert) 2

First period

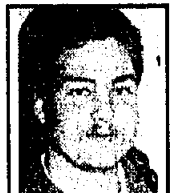
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Classics: T. Webb (Kamleh, Joseph)
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Second period

Classics: Dille (Harlow, Joseph)
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Third period

Raiders: Anderson (Slater, Prescott)
15:53
Raiders: Slater (Vanderviel) 17:21



Scott Welch

ODOUR CONTROL SERVICES
PET ODOUR
- extraction to prevent carpet staining
- 'UN-DO' to neutralize odour
SMOKE ODOUR
- Thermo-fogging - odour counteractants
WATER/SEWER
- drying services
- 'MICROBAN' to control mildew
and bacterial growth
635-3558

SEASONS

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from
David Storey, family and staff at:

**Farwest
Tuels**

635-6617

GREETINGS

With Wishes Warm & Bright

We've got that glowing good feeling
that comes from knowing such a
deLIGHTful folk as you.

A big thank you to all
our volunteers for their
contributions to the
community this
Christmas and all
year long.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from

The Volunteer Bureau
Lovina Tyler, Mary-Alice
Nelly, and the
Board
of Directors

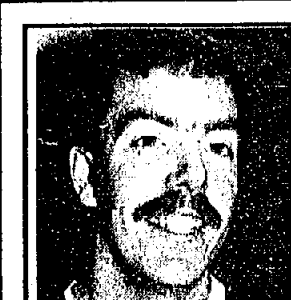


THE PERFECT TURN

TIP 5



BALANCE AND SKIING



BY TIM FOSTER

Director of Skier Services

Finding the balanced
position over your skis and
on the slope is important
for a controlled and
enjoyable day.

First, think about how you
are standing on your skis.
It is important to distribute
your weight evenly over
the entire length of the skis
to enhance the
smoothness of your turn.

To find this point, begin by
leaning forward until you
feel all of your weight on
your toes and the front of
the skis. Next lean back

centered position where
you feel even distribution
of weight over your entire
foot and ski. This is the
"balanced position".

Adjusting the "balanced
position" to the terrain
while skiing will keep you
upright most of the time
and it will make all of your
turns silky smooth.

This will take some time to
get a feel for, but when you
get the hang of it your
skiing will no doubt
improve.



SHAMES MOUNTAIN GIFT CERTIFICATES

The Ideal Gifts!

Whether for hard-working employees, friends, family or
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and services with prices ranging from \$3.95 to \$500.00.

This holiday season give the gift of fun, fitness, thrills and
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Office 635-3773

THE MOUNTAIN MASTERS

Shames Mountain Ski Racing Club
Sponsored By: The Shames Mountain Skier Development Centre

Are you interested in having some fun! Beginning December 18th
the Shames Mountain Masters will begin training. The program
consists of race training and ski improvement sessions from 1:00
p.m. to 3:00 p.m. every Saturday. Included in these sessions are
Gate Training in all disciplines and Video analysis with individual
feedback. This is a great way to have some fun, meet new people
and improve your ski racing technique's

During this years ski season there are a number of Races in the
region to look forward to, so you can start training early to prepare.
The masters will meet on these dates.

December 18	January 1	February 5	March 12
December 25	January 8	February 12	
	January 15		
	January 22		
	January 29		

For those participants interested, training can be geared to prepare
for the upcoming events. During the season several time trials will
be planned to help mark your improvement.

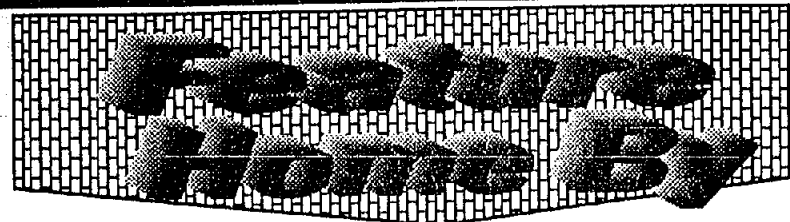
The program will be coached by Ian Hamilton and Tim Foster, both
certified by the Canadian Ski Coaches Federation and Canadian
Ski Instructors Alliance.

The program is available to all parallel skiers from the age of 17
years and up.

The cost of the program is \$65.00 for the entire season. You can
register for the program or find out more about it by calling Shames
Mountain at 635-3773 or drop by our office at 4544 Lakelse
Avenue.

This space sponsored by The Terrace Standard

REAL ESTATE



RE/MAX

OF TERRACE

638-1400

4654 LAZELLE AVE. (CREDIT UNION BUILDING)

It's the Experience!

Start the new year right

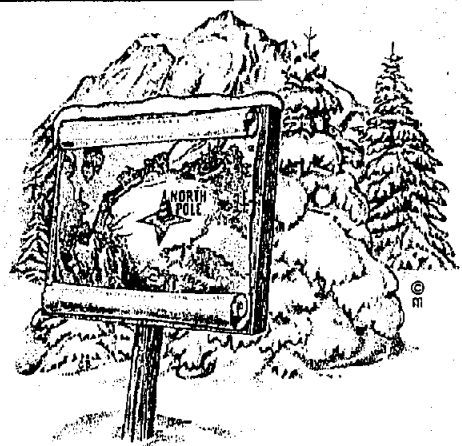
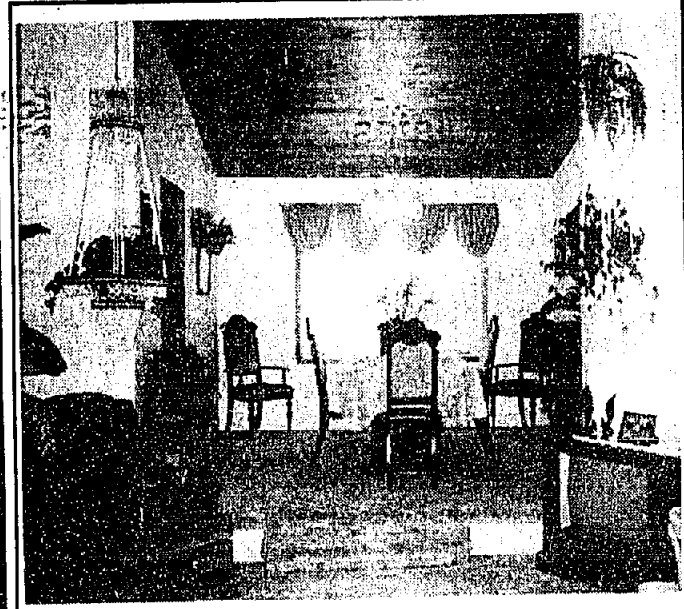
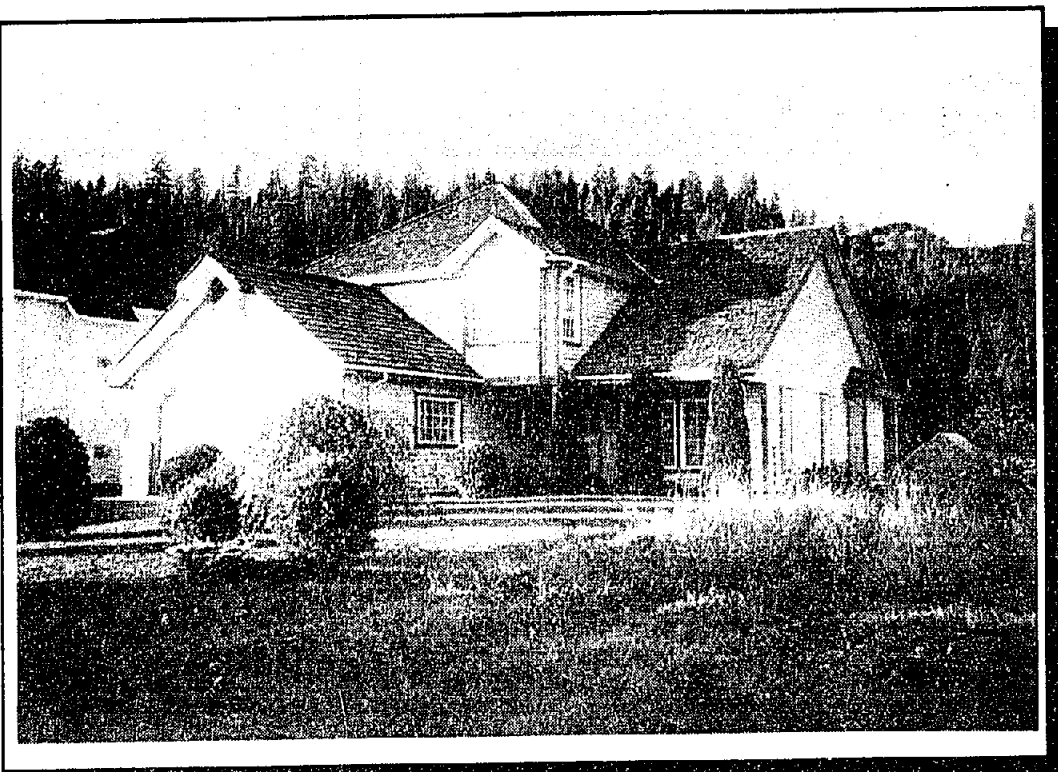
Take the opportunity to move into the type of home you have always dreamed about owning. This home is located in a choice subdivision of the Horseshoe on a large 63x158 lot backing onto Howe Creek.

An attractive, functional design with the kitchen, living, dining, breakfast, and family room on the main floor.

On the upstairs level you'll find four bedrooms including a 15x17 master suite with a 4 piece jacuzzi ensuite, cosmetic table and walk-in closet.

This home also features a double attached garage, triple paved drive and shop in the back yard.

This home is listed exclusively with Dick Evans, Re/Max of Terrace at Two Hundred and Ten Thousand Dollars. Call Dick now for details and give yourself a "HAPPY NEW YEAR".



HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY

May your home be blessed with joy this season. We welcome the opportunity to say thanks.



Pruden & Currie (1976) Ltd.

4650 Lakelse Avenue

635-6142



Peace and Love

Imagine a world as peaceful as our Creator intended it to be, and as full of love as the heart of our Saviour. In that spirit we offer you our best wishes for a Christmas filled with joy.

**TERRACE REALTY
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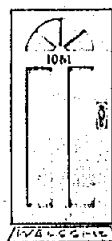
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Terrace, BC

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Welcome Wagon

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Phone Diana 635-8576
Phone Gillian 635-3044

There's No Place Like Home For The Holidays



Wishing you and yours a
safe and happy holiday
season.



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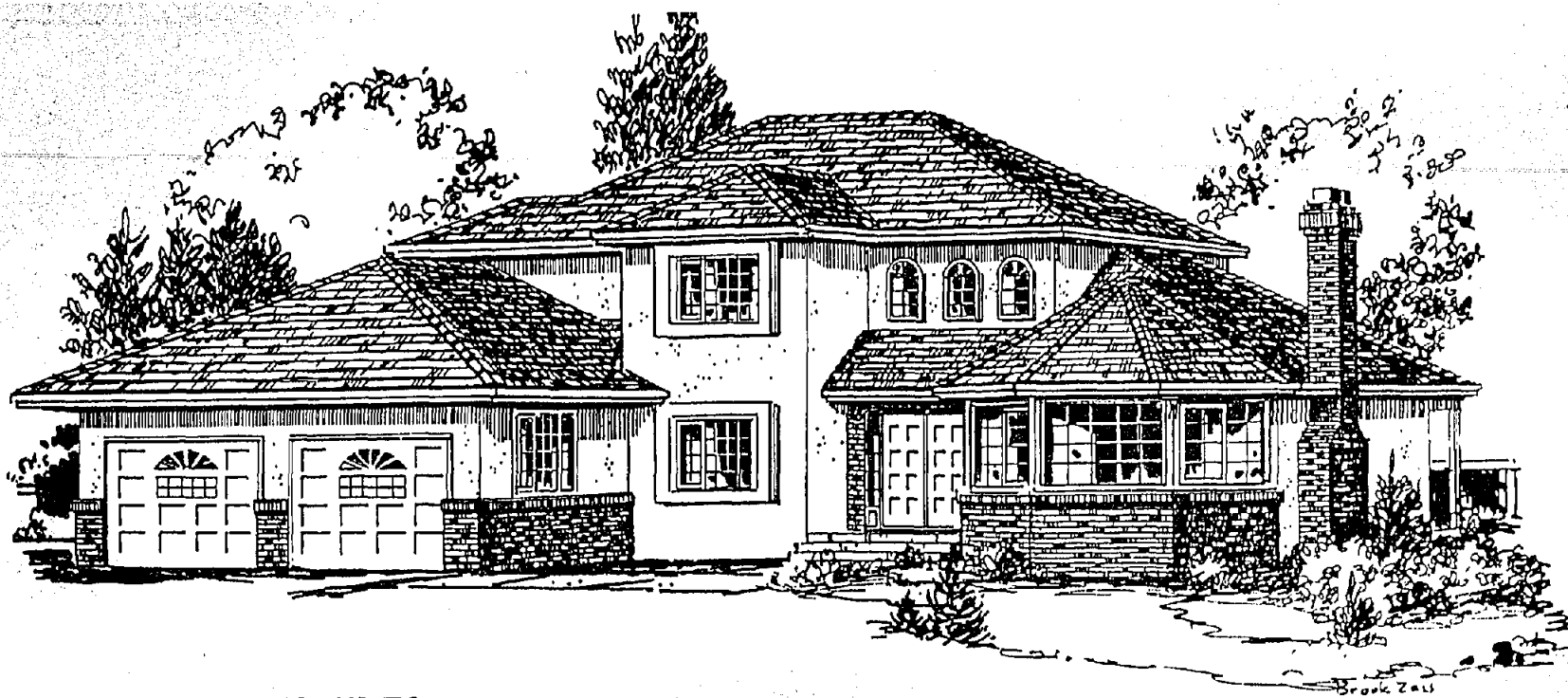
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TERRACE STANDARD

REAL ESTATE



TOTAL 2284 SQ. FT. (212.1 M²)
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SPECIAL FEATURES:

- ✓ stucco with brick accents provide a classic appearance.
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- ✓ living room features large bay windows, vaulted ceiling and optional fireplace.
- ✓ adjoining dining room opens to outside covered patio.
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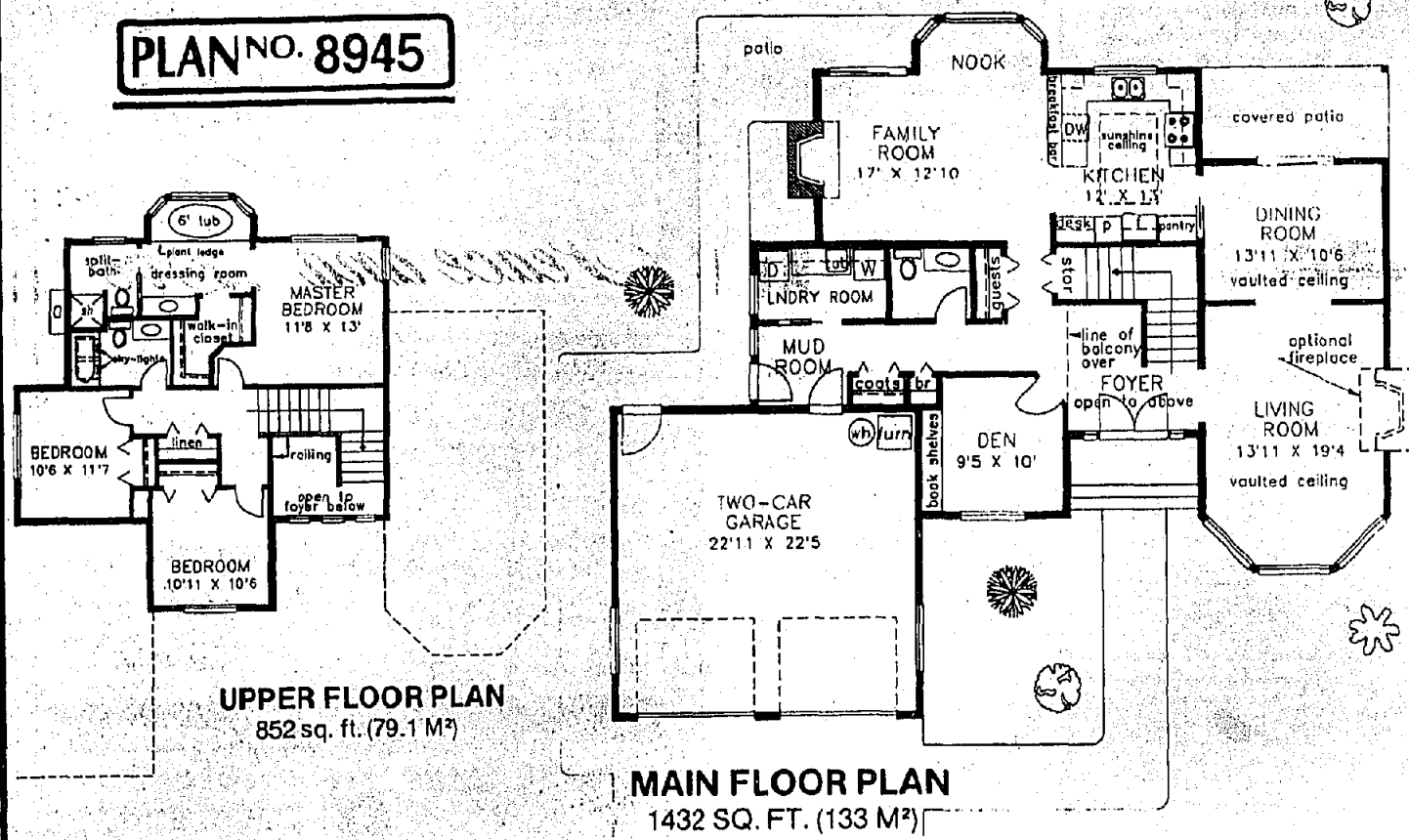
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WEINMASTER HOME DESIGN

PLAN NO. 8945



Outstanding Achievement

Re/Max of
 Terrace
 congratulates
DICK EVANS
 on his
 "Outstanding
 Achievement"



for the months of October and November. In recognition of this accomplishment, Dick is pleased to make this month's donation to the Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

Merry Christmas!

WHAT'S
 DRIVING
 YOU
 TO SPEED?

It's in your hands
 Your Local Police & ICBC

**Improve
 your
 game.**

Or your mind.
 Or your cooking.
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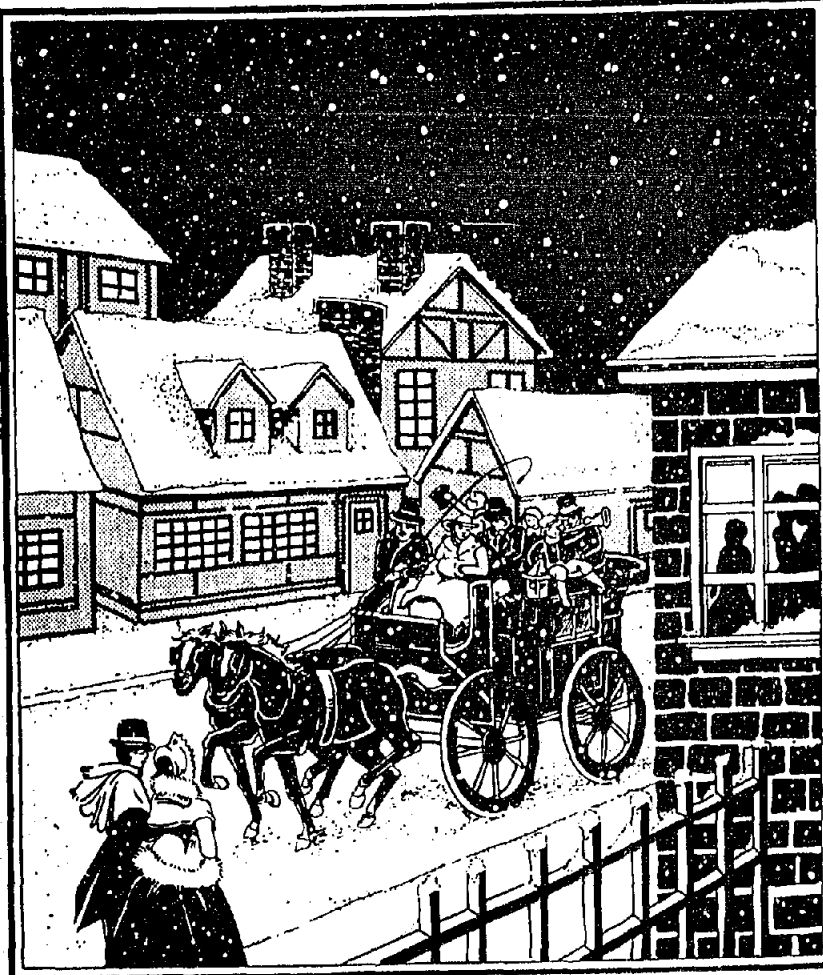
Go for it: all the
 "how-to" books
 and videos are on
 your library
 shelves.

Terrace Public Library
 4610 Park Avenue
 638-8177

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Wightman & Smith
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Doug McLeod
 Tammy Holleufer
 Jean Laing
 Kiera Polzin
 Penny Malinowski



*Merry
 Christmas*

Warm Thanks
 to all of you who've
 shown your trust
 by choosing us

*Happy
 New Year*



Century 21

Wightman & Smith
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ACTION ADS

ACTION AD RATES 638-SAVE

DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 P.M.

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TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S8
All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your Visa or Mastercard number ready.
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1. REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER - well maintained 1500 sq. ft. home situated on 3 town lots fully landscaped and part of a large estate. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, located close to elementary school and shopping area. To view 842-6430. Located in New Hazelton. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS! You're reading this aren't you? 638-SAVE.

2. MOBILE HOMES

MOVING, MUST SELL! 1990 14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, N/G, vaulted ceilings, separate dining area situated in well kept trailer court in Thornhill. Immediate possession avail. \$45,900 call 638-1421.

1992 2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths. Vaulted ceiling in living and dining room. Nicely set up on well landscaped lot. Asking \$55,000. 635-4949.

NEW 1993 MANUFACTURED homes starting from \$57400. No GST 635-3120 business or 635-6260 residence.

MOVING - MUST SELL. 12x68 3 bedroom mobile home with 8x10 storage shed and 5 appliances. Located on pad in town. Sacrifice \$16,000. OBO. 635-4713.

1870 AMBASSADOR Mobile home asking \$10,000 635-4894.

3. FOR RENT

WANTED, PERSON TO SHARE house in Thornhill. Call 635-1718, after 6pm.

1 BEDROOM CABIN in Thornhill. Fridge and stove included. Avail. Jan 1/94. \$380/month plus damage deposit. 635-9530.

FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM SUITE, fully furnished, includes cablevision, gas, phone & hydro, \$595.00 per month. Phone 635-3510 or 635-2803.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately 635-6858 after 3:30 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT. Call 638-8293.

3 BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX. Fridge/stove. N/G/ heat. Carpeted. Yard. Non-smokers only. \$700/month plus deposit. Call 635-4368.

FOR RENT, available Jan. 1, 3 bedroom trailer, recently renovated c/w 4 appliances, natural gas heat, woodstove. Has covered sundeck. Rent \$625 monthly. References required. Phone 635-3859.

ROOM TO RENT in three bedroom house. Close to downtown. \$430/month includes utilities. 638-1304 or 635-2292.

3 MONTH OLD 14x70 MOBILE HOME in mobile home park close to downtown. 2x6 construction, N/G heat. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher \$750. Includes pad rent 635-5510.

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER. Wood heat. Available Jan. 1/93. \$400/month plus security deposit. Call 635-2224.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX suite. Fridge, stove, carpeted. in town. No pets. 635-5464.

1977 TRAILER, 12x66 3 bedrooms with addition. Asking \$24,000. or will rent for \$700. per month. References required. 635-7933.

3. FOR RENT

WOODLAND APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT
Close To Town And Schools
Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Heat (Oct. - April inclusive)
References Required
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450.00
2 Bedroom Apt. \$550.00
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No Pets. (When Available)
OFFICE DAYS (9 - 5) 635-5224

Under New Management Summit Square Apartments

One/Two Bedroom Units
Quiet & Clean
Racquetball Courts
Gymnasium
Call Ray Warner
635-5968
2607 Pear St.

5. FOR SALE MISC.

RADIO CONTROLLED AIRPLANE. 72" wing span, Astro Hog, 60 K and B engine, very low hours. Phone after 6pm, 632-6809.

SECURITY GUN SAFES at wholesale prices. \$169 up. Homak, Frontier, New & used. Tel/Fax 564-4711 for catalogues. E & I Sports.

SHORT BOX CANOPY for Chev. pickup. Excellent condition. New \$1200, asking \$800. Call Gerald at 635-6366 or 638-1525.

10" HEAVY DUTY table saw 1 hp, one year old, \$450. Also 3 wheel band saw with 6" disk sander, \$180. Or all for \$550. Call 635-4557.

CANON CAMCORDER includes accessories and carrying case. E.C. \$500. Canon E67 camcorder, lights, accessories and carrying case. G.C. \$300. Panasonic microwave Genius, rotating turntable \$100. Electronic table Donkey Kong game \$50. 638-8474.

FORGET-ME-NOTS ANTIQUES AND GIFTS. BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS, FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES. OPEN TUESDAY - SUNDAY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS. HWY 16, ENDAKO. 689-8812.

5. FOR SALE MISC.

JENNINGS ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR joy stick control, c/w 2-12v batteries & charger \$2500. Bulk oil/fluid dispensing station consisting of 8 - 55 gal steel drums on 10 ft. stand, viewing gauges, hoses, and dispensing valves, electric transfer pump & liner, \$650 obo.; 4 ft. AT snow blade & frame \$425; Ezee-on loader & mounting brackets 60" bucket \$1950; New 5-7 & 8ft. 3 point hitch blades \$275 and up. Owners and service manuals for MH, MF, KUB, FRD, NF, BLS, NH, CAT, etc.. 2 only kids ride-on tractor with loader. Again a new supply of new/used furniture, appliances, tools, gifts. S.I.T. NEW & USED Viewmont Rd. Smithers, B.C. Ph. 847-2519, fax 847-2519; Our wish is that you may experience the peace of silent night and the joy of goodwill toward men this Christmas Season and through the new year. The Stoehwinder's.

USA ULTRA WHEELS in-line roller skates. Size 9-10 men's. Never used. \$150 obo. 280 OPEE hockey cards. Make an offer. 635-3823 evenings.

NEW PATIO VERTICALS with valance light, brown colour. Valued at \$335, asking \$200 obo. Call 635-7043.

LASER 286 COMPUTER with VGA colour monitor, IBM RAM, 20MB hard drive, mouse, DOS 4.0 and geoworks ensemble software. \$700 firm. Call Peter @ 635-7117 or 638-0208 after 5pm.

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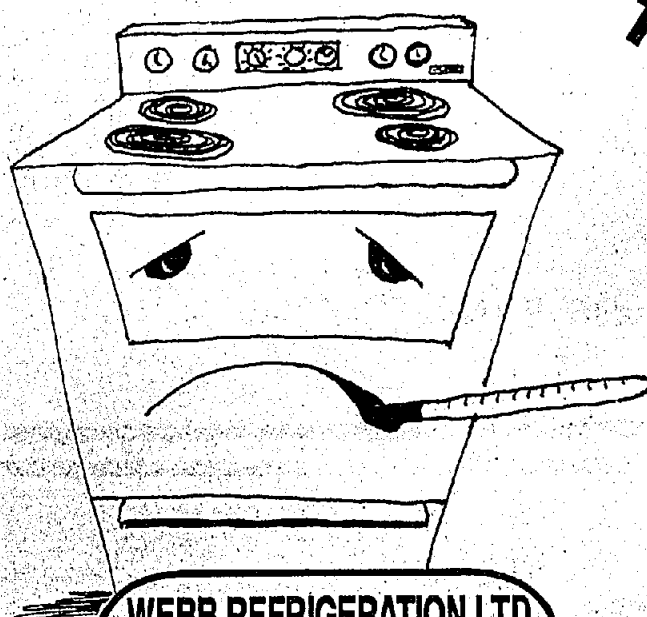
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| • Pine | x6 or x8 |
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| • Cedar & SPF | |

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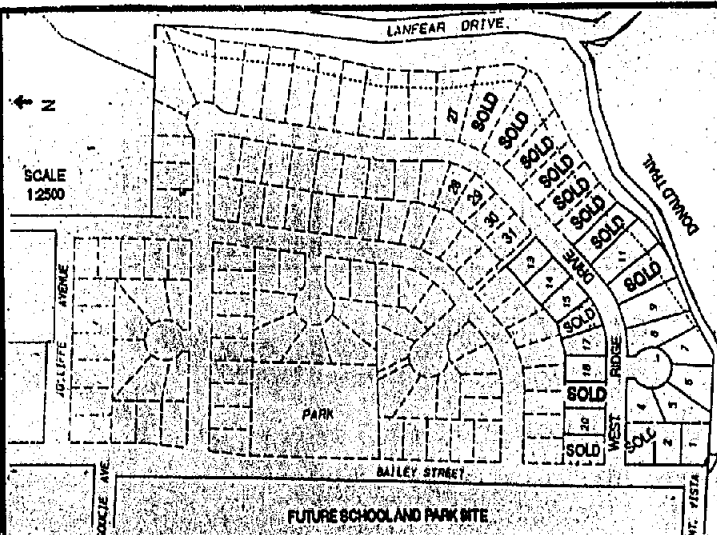
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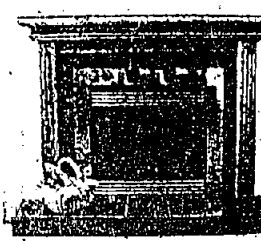
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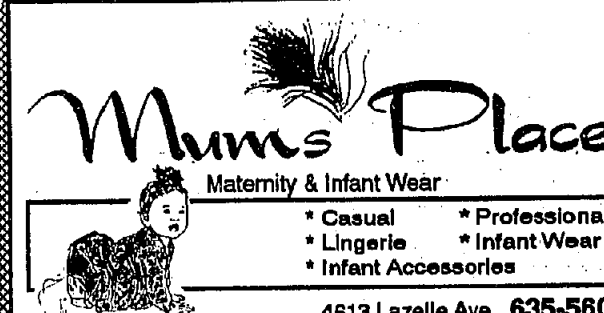
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To ensure the effective and efficient delivery of all community infrastructure programs, the Director shall be responsible for managing a twenty member infrastructure program delivery team consisting of: eight full-time village maintenance and custodian workers, and seasonal; equipment operators, housing construction/capital project workers.

THE CANDIDATE

The successful candidate shall have three to five years management experience in; engineering, construction technology, contracting, or municipal public works. He/she should have a BASC designation in Engineering, or have a graduate diploma in Civil and Structural Technology/Building Technology.

The position incumbent must possess knowledge of all construction phases from project design to project completion. He/she shall have; planning, critical path scheduling and cost estimating skills, and be cognizant of National Building Codes and EARP requirements. In liaising with project engineers and reviewing/assessing project plans and reports, technical communication skills are a prerequisite to the position. While municipal service and construction management abilities are essential to the position, a knowledge of First Nations, Heritage and culture would be a definite asset in managing the department's human resources.

Please forward a confidential resume, stating your salary to: John Mosmann, Tl'azt'en Nation, P.O. Box 670, Fort St. James, B.C. V0J 1P0.
Closing date: December 31, 1993.

EUROCAN PULP & PAPER CO., a division of West Fraser, is currently seeking a hard-working self-starter for the following position at our Kitimat, B.C. operation:

Heavy Duty
Mechanic

You are an experienced journeyman with at least 5 years in a similar role. Your background includes maintenance on heavy duty equipment such as CAT dozers, loaders and dump trucks, as well as experience with gasoline and propane combustion systems, air conditioning systems and diagnostic computer equipment.

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Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed resume by January 5, 1994 to:

Human Resources Superintendent
P.O. Box 1400, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2H1.



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A Division of West Fraser

KITSELAS
BAND
COUNCIL

4562 Queensway Drive, Terrace, BC V8G 3X6
Tel: (604) 635-5084 FAX (604) 635-5335

Temporary Half-Time Youth Worker

Wage: \$12 per hour, 15 hours per week
From: January 24 - April 22, 1994
Closing Date: January 14, 1994

Duties:

- to liaison between youth and Kitselas Social Services
- to provide counselling to teens
- to work with youth and parents
- to provide a supportive role for teens
- to work cooperatively with inter-agency and other staff

Qualifications:

- minimum grade 12 or equivalent, prefer HSW certificate
- ability to communicate effectively with youth
- must be able to work flexible hours, evenings and weekends
- must be able to be flexible and creative with duties
- knowledge of Kitselas culture
- experience with working with youth
- friendly, approachable personality
- abstinence from alcohol and drugs
- successful applicant must submit to a criminal record check
- knowledge of alcohol and drug use
- REFERENCES REQUIRED

Please submit your resume to: Kitselas Band
4562 Queensway Drive
Terrace, BC
V8G 3X6

OR FAX TO

635-5335

21. HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY. Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International Company in its 8th decade of growth needs a sales manager in this area. Are you: goal-oriented, ambitious, bondable with good references, have a reliable car? If you qualify, you will be guaranteed override, bonuses, 3 weeks expense paid training, guaranteed income to start, complete benefit and retirement package, \$2000 per month to start. Unlimited earning potential and advancement possibilities await you. Act today for a secure tomorrow. Please send a resume to: Combined Insurance Company of America, #201-675 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1N2. Attention: Mr. Ted Tufford.

23. WORK WANTED

LOOKING FOR A STEADY BABYSITTING job in your home. Can give references. Queensway area please, 635-7585.

WORK WANTED: I will work for any Terrace and area business. I am a tireless sales representative. I work 7 days a week; days and evenings. I will present your sales or service message to 18000 potential customers every week. My past history proves I spend an average of 3 1/2 days with each consumer in your market. I am The Terrace Standard. Call me, I will work for you. Standard Advertising 638-7283.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE BABYSITTER who loves working with children looking for full time child to care for. Excellent references available. 635-7915. Have own transportation.

CARPENTER new homes, remodeling log homes, restoration, hourly rates or contract, 25 yrs experience. 638-8274 mornings and evenings only.

RESPONSIBLE, HONEST, hard working lady looking to do house cleaning. Mon. - Fri. Please call (leave message on answering machine) 638-7954.

Looking for
Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call Coco at 638-1113. A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

24. NOTICES

I, JOE KATASONOFF, of Mountainview Ave., Terrace will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by Sandra Pinas.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone, phone 847-5758 for recorded message.



CORRECTION

In this week's "Merry Gifts of Christmas" flyer the following errors have occurred:

The Women's Gloves featured on page 1 will not be available due to supplier's inability to ship. The "Quality Street" Candy featured on page 24 will not be available in all stores.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Kmart Canada Limited

St. Matthew's
Anglican Church

4514 Lakelse Ave.
Ph. 635-9019

Special

December Services

Dec. 24 - 7:30 pm Family Service, 11 pm Christmas High Mass

Dec. 25 - 11 am Christmas Day, Holy Eucharist

Dec. 26 - 10 am Holy Eucharist

(Intergenerational)

Dec. 30 - Lesson & Carol Service, Thursday at 7 pm (No Wednesday evening Eucharist)

Regular Sunday Services begin again at 10 am January 2, 1994

Sunday School begins again January 9, 1994

Come Join Our Global Family



SUNDAY

AM - 2 Worship Services

9:15 & 11:00

Child care and Sunday School through grade three

PM - Family Bible School

6:00 pm for all ages

WEEKLY

Pioneer Clubs, Youth Ministries, Home Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out

ALLIANCE CHURCH

4923 Agar Ave.

For more information

Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

CARRIERS WANTED

If you're reliable, then we have an excellent opportunity to make additional income in your spare time.

If you or someone you know is interested, then give us a call TODAY!

CARRIERS NEEDED:

- Rt. # 237 - Brauns Island
- Rt. #317 - Copper River Estates
- Rt. #170 - Cedar Cres., Pedrini area
- Rt. #212 - Molitor, Keith
- Rt. #182 - Marsh Crescent

TERRACE

STANDARD
4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8 (604) 638-7283 Fax (604) 638-8432

638-7283



ACTION ADS

24. NOTICES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. For your free copy of Crisis of Conscience by Raymond Franz, leave your name and number at 1-847-5758

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public, videos; pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.

It's new in Terrace. Reflexology for all kinds of pain. Try it out, and you will feel relaxed and better than before. Give me a call: 635-2641 (Nena). My address is 2710 South Kalum St., across from Horsman Electric LTD.

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

Staff, students and healers wish everyone a merry Christmas and the best in the new year. Thank you for your support. "May the spirit be with you wherever you go." Laurel Gregg Msc. D. 3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

Nirvana is a centre for creative change through classes, readings, healing. Provided in a warm loving atmosphere by qualified practitioners and teachers. Treat yourself or another for Christmas by opening doors to a peaceful state of mind, body and spirit. 3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30
Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall

AWANA Club & KUM'S Program
Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00

Adult Mid-Week Bible Studies
Teens Youth Group
College & Career
Fellowship Groups
Assistant Pastor Rob Nelson
Phone 635-5058

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1338

9:45 Sunday School (all ages)
10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENT AND DUCT CLEANING equipment for sale. Pressure washer required, for more information phone 627-7848 or fax 624-9883.

6 CHAIR BEAUTY Salon with Wolfe tanning bed, downtown Smithers, serious inquiries only. 847-5872 leave message.

AESTHETICS BUSINESS in Smithers. Large clientele. Includes equipment. Low rent in busy location on Main street. 847-4441 ask for Jenny.

COMMERCIAL GARBAGE business. 1976 International with Heil rear load packer. New engine and transmission comes with 50 3yd containers. Serious inquiries only. 847-2411.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED. Manage your own business. Sell products with herbs and vitamins. You will be independent and manage your time schedule however you want. Get in touch with me, I'm a herbalist independent distributor. Call Brenda (604) 624-4180.

EARN A STEADY INCOME. Part-time or full-time; simple and easy; no experience required; we help train and support. Call for an appointment. Houston. 845-2370.

HELP! URGENTLY NEEDED partner or purchaser for assembling, organizing and operating. Fully equip. 150 seat cap. Restaurant facility. Apply P.O. Box 714, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B8.

SKATE SHARPENING BUSINESS in busy location. Good investment. Low rent. Serious enquiries only. For more information call 635-4551.

SUCCESSFUL WHOLESALE craft business. Home based. Full training. Low investment. Call 10am - 4pm. 604-624-4110.

26. PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR HONEST WOMAN who knows what she wants and would like to share my life. I'm a nice, kind person. I enjoy dancing, camping, eating out. Reply to file #860 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

WARM FRIENDLY LADY in late 30's. Likes dancing, outdoors, quiet evenings, kids. Would like to meet warm, friendly man with same interests. Reply to Terrace Standard File #67.

ANYONE WITNESSING THE "INCIDENT" behind the Terrace Pizza Hut on Dec. 6 or 7 involving damage to 1986 Blue Chev Nova, please call 635-6595 days or leave message at 635-3331.

ATTRACTIVE, GENTLE, soft, warm woman is seeking attractive, gentle, caring man 35-45 with a sense of humor to share the Christmas holidays and into the new year. Send photo and phone number. Reply to File 63 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

32. LEGAL NOTICES

REPAIRS LIEN ACT FOR SALE

1 - 1989 Subaru Justy Hatchback

#JF1KA73A2KC720717 registered to Phyllis Theresa Adams, to recover amount owing \$1,996.81

To view contact:
Thornhill Motors
3040 Hwy. 16
Terrace B.C.

The Kitimat Public Library is requesting bids for the services of an auditor.

Please include price quotes for an audit and a review engagement. For information please contact Marianne Sweet at 632-3333 during business hours. Bids must be received by Jan. 15, 1994. Kitimat Public Library, 169 Nechako Centre, Kitimat, B.C. V8C 1M8.



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These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR THE BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

340
\$225 for 25 words
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ENGINES rebuilt from \$795. ENGINE remanufacture from \$995. 6 months to pay. 6 Year 120,000 warranty. Bond Mechanical building engines for 28 years. 872-0641, 8-8, 7 days.

CANADA ENGINES LTD. Quality Guaranteed Rebuilds. 8 Cyl from \$995. - V8 from \$1,095. 6 yr. 120,000 Km limited warranty. 580-1050 or 1-800-665-3570, 12345-114 Ave. Surrey, BCAA Approved.

F-250, 4X4's, Cummins Diesel, Explorers, Rangers, Trucks. Up to \$1500. cash rebate. O' down O.A.C. Payments from \$189/month. Phone Grant collect 538-9778. Dealer #8367.

AUTO HOT LINE-Free Service! Looking for a used vehicle in B.C.? Call 1-800-567-5535 with year, make & model - we'll tell you which dealer has it, instantly!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for a full line of fresh frozen gourmet foods. This is a unique opportunity to be part of the fastest growing business in Canada. Information call Dave Ward (604) 273-9493 Days.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHOE STORE going out of business. Must sell satin dyeable shoes and purses. Complete dye kit. Fixtures and stock. Call Darlene at 892-9020.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

PHOTO FANTASY Packages By Mail. Spicy fun to warm up your winter. For free, no hassels info write: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P4. Adults only please.

COMPUTERS

Over 11,000 I.B.M. compatible programs. FREE catalog on disk. Special introductory offer for first time buyers. COUGHLIN SOFTWARE, Box 78036, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 7H5.

CONTEST

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

EDUCATION

Train to be an Apartment/Condominium Manager. Free job placement assistance. Government Licensed correspondence course. 2,200 graduates working. For FREE brochure: R.M.T. 1.681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

EDUCATION

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin on the 15th of the month. For a brochure Phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

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The Ultimate Gardener's Store. 1,000's of Products, Greenhouses, Hydroponics, Drip Irrigation. Huge Book Selection. 80 Page, photo filled 1992 catalogue \$4, refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103-20120 64th Ave., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P7.

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CABINETS 1/2 PRICE. In stock, countertops/ventilators also. Kitchen Craft Factory outlet. Cash and Carry Cabinet Warehouses ** 4278 Lougheed, Burnaby 298-9277 ** 1888 Spall Rd., Kelowna 860-6638. ** 800 Cloverdale, Victoria 389-1114.

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To all those who specified, purchased or installed ECCO Manufactured Products - Thanks for buying B.C. in '93. Management and staff of ECCO Manufacturing, Langley, B.C.

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AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND - Oct. Nov. Jan. Feb. AUKLAND \$1,199 to \$1,485. SYDNEY \$1,289 to \$1,599. Frequent flyers we book land. Call ANZA Travel 734-7725 Toll free 1-800-667-4329.

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*****CHRISTMAS IN WHISTLER***** Book Today while we still have room. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, & sauna. See to Sky Condo Rentals 1-800-667-5529.

WASTE PICKUP AND REMOVAL

BCHMC Housing Developments
Prince Rupert, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS

are invited for Public Tender call 1000-93/80.

Tender Documents and Bid Deposit instructions are available at:
B.C. Housing Management Commission - Home Office
1701 - 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4G7
Telephone: 433-1711

OR

B.C. Housing Management Commission - Coastal Prince Rupert Office
1400 Kootenay Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 3X5
Telephone: 627-7501

Tenders will be received at B.C.H.M.C. - Coastal Prince Rupert Office at the above address, only up to:

2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 6, 1994

and publicly opened at that time.

The Commission reserves the right to reject all tenders and to accept any tender it considers advantageous. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.



R.J. Chapman
Purchasing



SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

One (1) only 1,948.58 square metre Elementary/Junior Secondary School located in Kitsault, B.C.

The building consists of the following:

- 6 each Classrooms
- 1 each Industrial Education Shop c/w Drafting Room
- 1 each Library
- 1 each Science Room c/w Preparation Room
- 1 each Home Economics Room
- 1 each Gymnasium

"Sealed" bids for all or several portions of the building will be considered. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

The building(s) will be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS". The District makes no representation as to the condition of the building. The purchaser is responsible for removal within seven (7) months of purchase and for site clean up and restoration. Any and all permits are the responsibility of the purchaser.

WRITTEN, SEALED BIDS will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon Friday, January 14, 1994 at:

SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 (TERRACE)

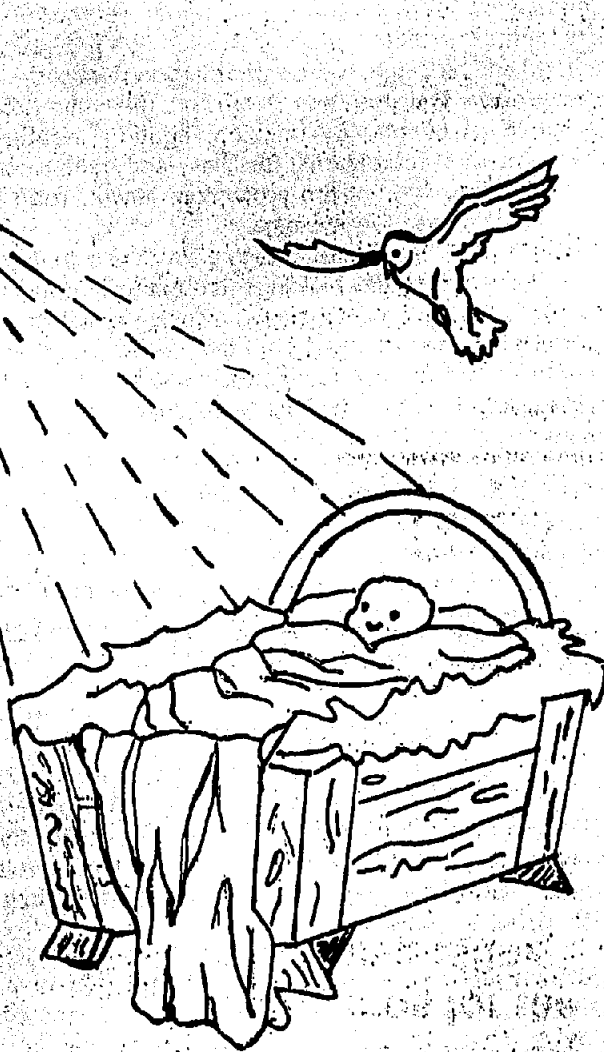
3211 Kenney Street
Terrace, BC
V8G 3E9

Attn: Mr. B.D. Pienzdorf, CMA
Secretary Treasurer

I came that they might have life...

Jn 10:10

LOVE ALL LIFE
The unborn
The child
The disabled
The aged.



Merry Christmas

Terrace ProLife
Education Association

Warm Wishes this Holiday Season!



We're getting ready for the Merry Moments!

*The Christmas tree, the stockings, and all the
rest are really great! But knowing you're our
friends...now that's cause to celebrate.*

Thank you for your readership.

Rod Link
Mike Hamm
Ed Credgeur

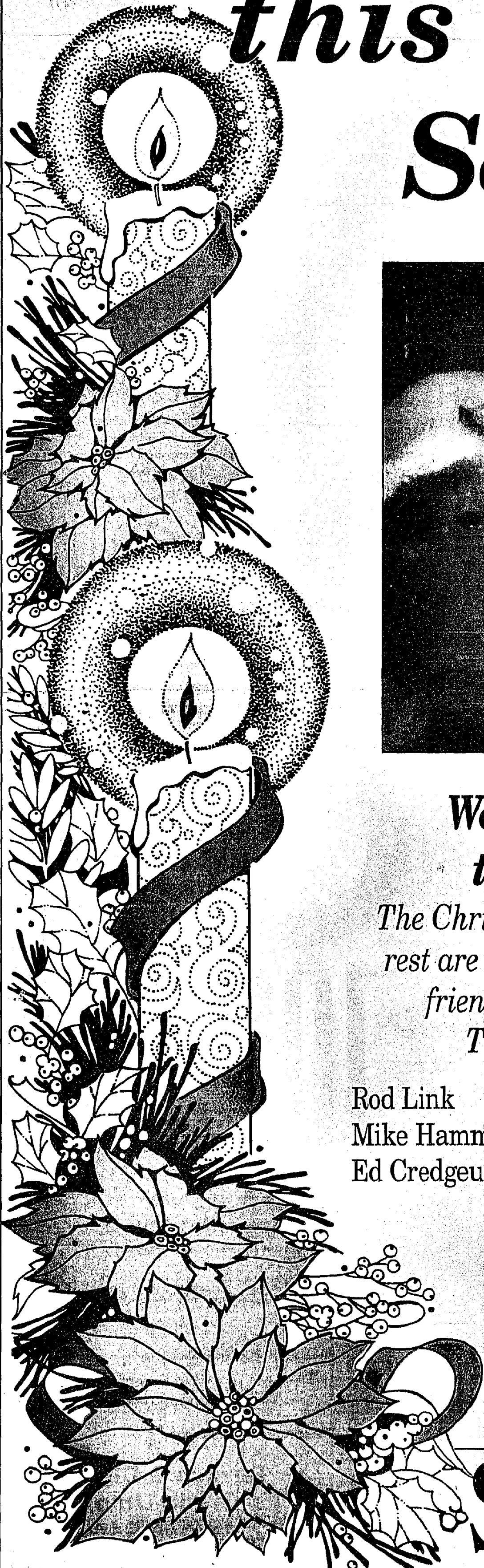
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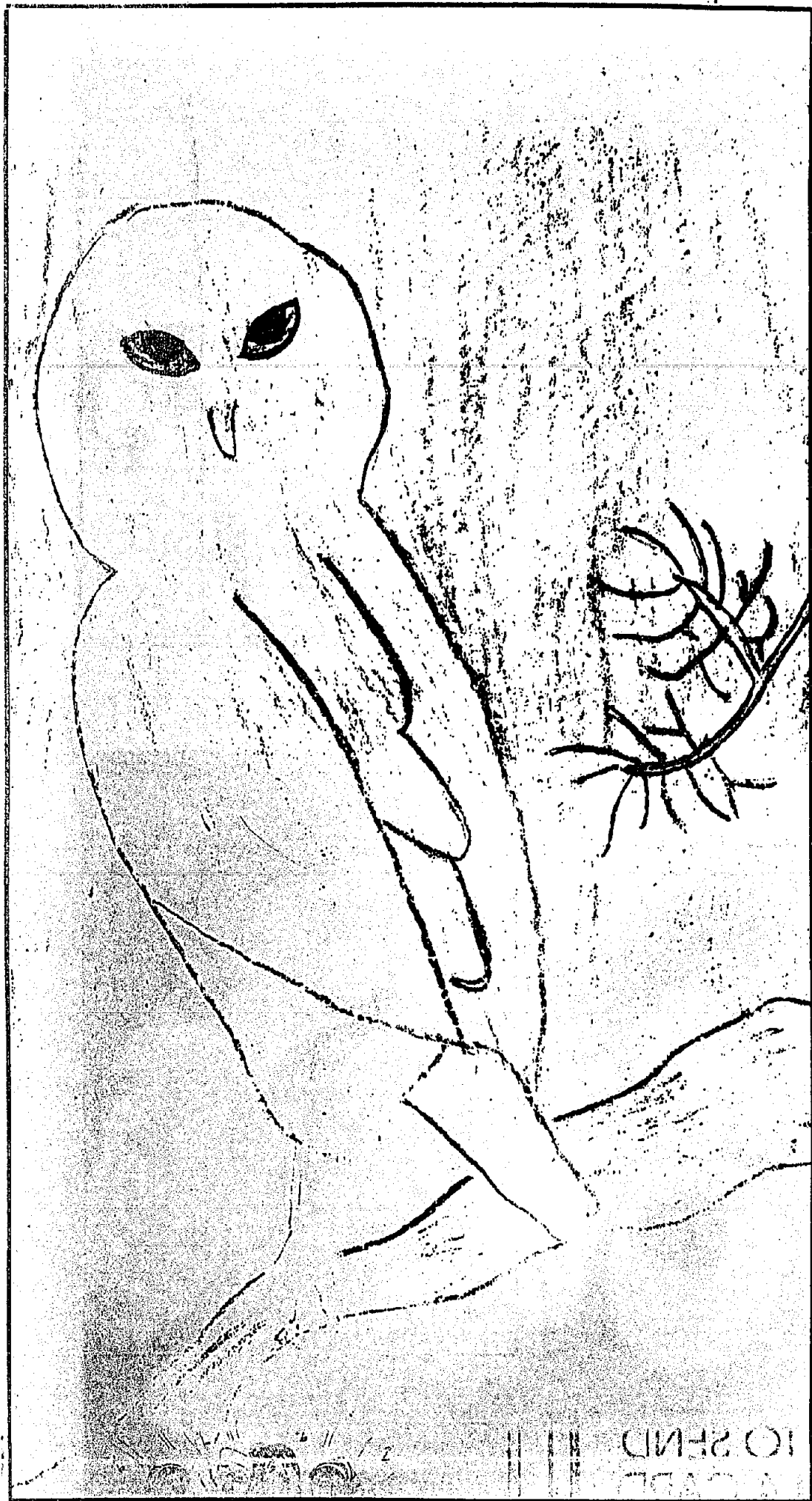
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Malcolm Baxter
Dan Rodgers
Susan Credgeur
Pam Odell
Ariane Vlasblom

and our "Army" of mailroom staff
and paper carriers.

TERRACE

STANDARD





Genevieve Orr



Genevieve Orr

Season's greetings

...And many thanks for being part of "our circle" of friends and patrons. We look forward to seeing you "around" more and more.

COLUMBIA AUTO HAUS

3779 River Drive Dr.# 6351 635-5717

Christ's birthday not the only one

Around the world, December 25th is known, first and foremost (and probably erroneously), as the birthday of Jesus Christ.

But, what other famous individuals were born on this day?

Among the people who share Christmas Day as a birthday are:

- Issac Newton (1642), who discovered the force of gravity.
- Clara Barton (1818), the woman who founded the American Red Cross
- Maurice Utrillo (1883), the French Painter renowned for his paintings of Paris streets.
- Rebecca West (1892), the English novelist and essayist.
- Humphrey Bogart (1899), the American actor whose many famous films include The Maltese Falcon, Casablanca and The African Queen.
- Cab Calloway (1907), the well-known jazz musician and bandleader.
- Anwar Sadat (1918), former president of Egypt.
- Rod Serling (1924), the TV

script writer most famous for the series, The Twilight Zone.

As for Christ, most scholars concur that the selection of December 25th as his birthday was an arbitrary one.

It was, in fact, not fixed until the fourth century when Julius, the Bishop of Rome, investigated the matter and chose that date from the many upon which various peoples celebrated Christ's birth.

The timing may have had something to do with the winter solstice, which was in pagan times an occasion for revelry.

In the same way, Christianity adopted such pagan traditions as mistletoe and holly boughs, to allow pagans adopting the Christian faith to make an easy — besides comfortable — transition into it.

Season's Greetings And Many Thanks!

May your Christmas be filled with happiness. Many thanks for your support.

Rainbow Embroidery
Skeena Mall
638-8275

YOUNG ARTISTS AT WORK

THANKS GO out to the children of Diane Nyman's Grade 4 class at Centennial Christian School.

They provided the artwork for the pages of this year's Christmas Greetings Section.



Season's Greetings

You make doing business a pleasure all year long!
Thanks for your trust and support.

From The Girls At:

Elan TRAVEL

SKENA MALL
635-6181

HAPPY HOLY-DAYS!

10 Illuminating Ideas To Make Christmas Bright

In the true spirit of Christmas, we present a few simple ways to help make the season more meaningful for you, your family and others. Merry Christmas!

- 1 Bring a home cooked meal to an elderly or housebound neighbor, relative or friend.
- 2 Help to spread some cheer by visiting residents of a local hospital, orphanage or nursing home.
- 3 Donate your time, money or organizational skills to your favorite charity.
- 4 Telephone an old friend or invite a new friend to your home for dinner.
- 5 Adopt a pet at your local shelter.
- 6 Get creative! Make decorations and cards from recycled materials.
- 7 Clean out your closet, attic or garage and donate your unwanted clothing, toys and furniture to a family in need.
- 8 Teach a small child about the true meaning of Christmas.
- 9 Put a song in your heart -- go carolling in the streets.
- 10 Visit your House of Worship and give thanks for your blessings.

Wishing You An Enlightened Season!

Terrace & District Credit Union
4650 Lazelle Ave.
635-7282

British Columbians Investing in one another

Holiday Greetings

Christmas is near and it's time to say, our good cheer and wishes are headed your way.

Merry Christmas
from Paula and the staff at:

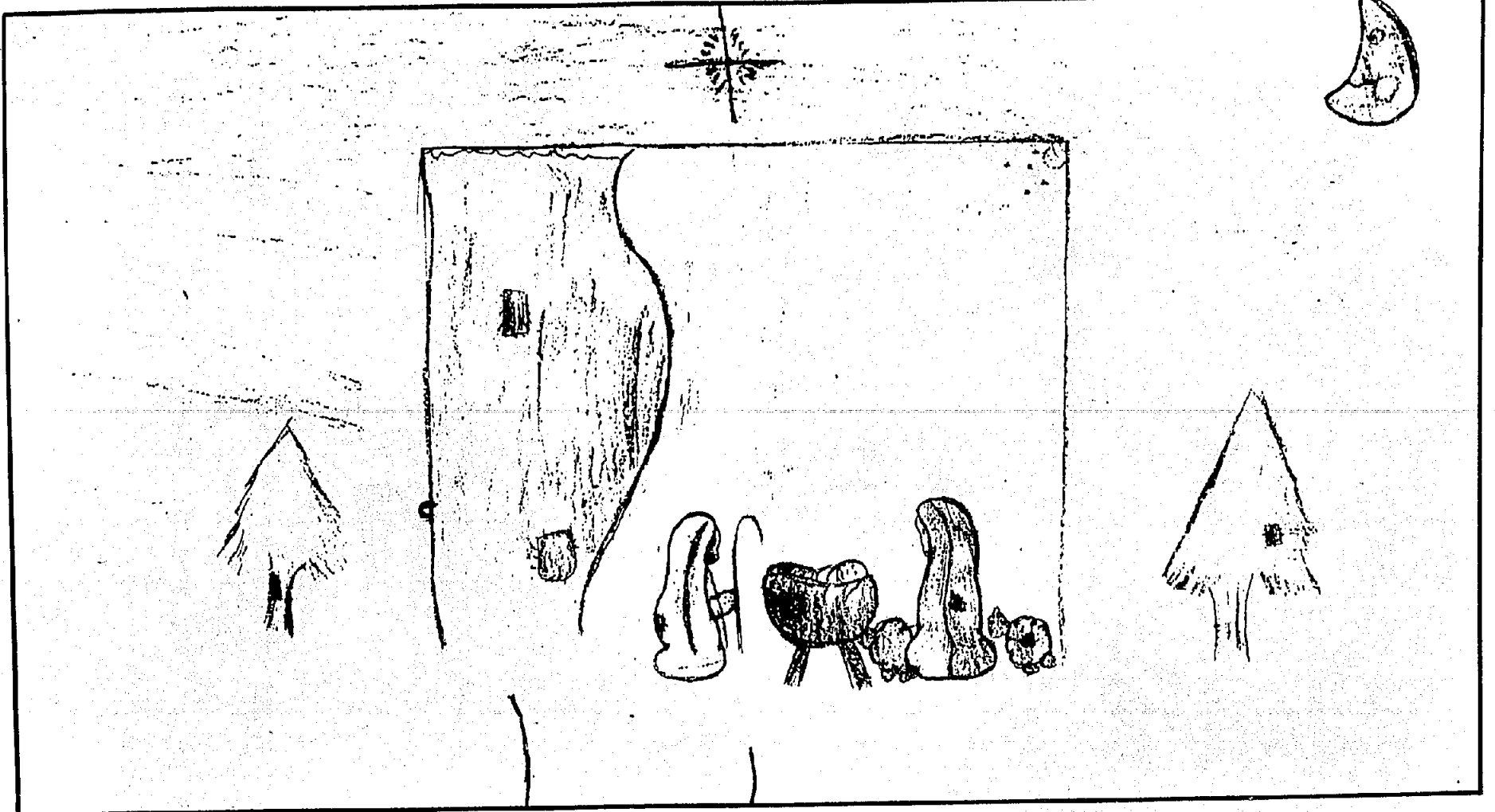
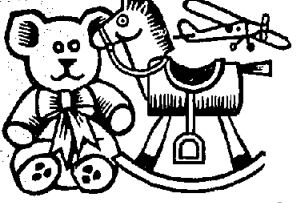
HAIRBUSTERS

Skeena Mall
635-2432

By
Tiffany
Straw



Tiffany Straw



DEAR SANTA,
Please bring holiday joy and cheer to
each and every one of our customers.

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4558 Lazelle Ave., Terrace
635-7886

Barry's
ON LOCATION
FABRIC CARE LTD.

**Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year**

Scott, Barry,
Anna & Staff

Wishing all our
customers and friends
a Happy Holiday
Season

Phone
635-3558

*Have a Holiday Filled with
Old-Fashioned Love & Joy*

The simple pleasures are still the best,
and for us that means having the
chance to say thanks to all of you.

**Northern
Horse
Supply**
3083 River Drive
Thornhill
638-7252

**IT'S A
WRAP!**

The gifts are settled under the tree, the
trimmings are in place, and the lights are
sparkling. All that's left is the celebration!

Happy Holidays from the staff and
management of

Cedarland Tire Service Ltd.
4929 Keith Avenue 635-6170

**WE'D LIKE TO SEND
YOU EACH A CARD**

But there's just too many of you! To all
our cherished customers and friends
we wish a very merry Christmas.

**Keenleyside
Insurance
Services Ltd.**

4617 Greig Ave.
635-5232

**Fa...La...
La...La...La
La...La...La...La!**

Good friends are something to sing about.
Merry Christmas and Best Wishes.
From the professionals at:

Kelly's

4645 Lakelse Avenue 635-9220

**KERMODEL
TRADING
Co.**

**CATCH
THE SPIRIT!**

Christmas is in the air and with
it we extend our warmest wishes for a
happy and healthy holiday season.

**The Yellow Gift House on Hwy 16
638-1808**

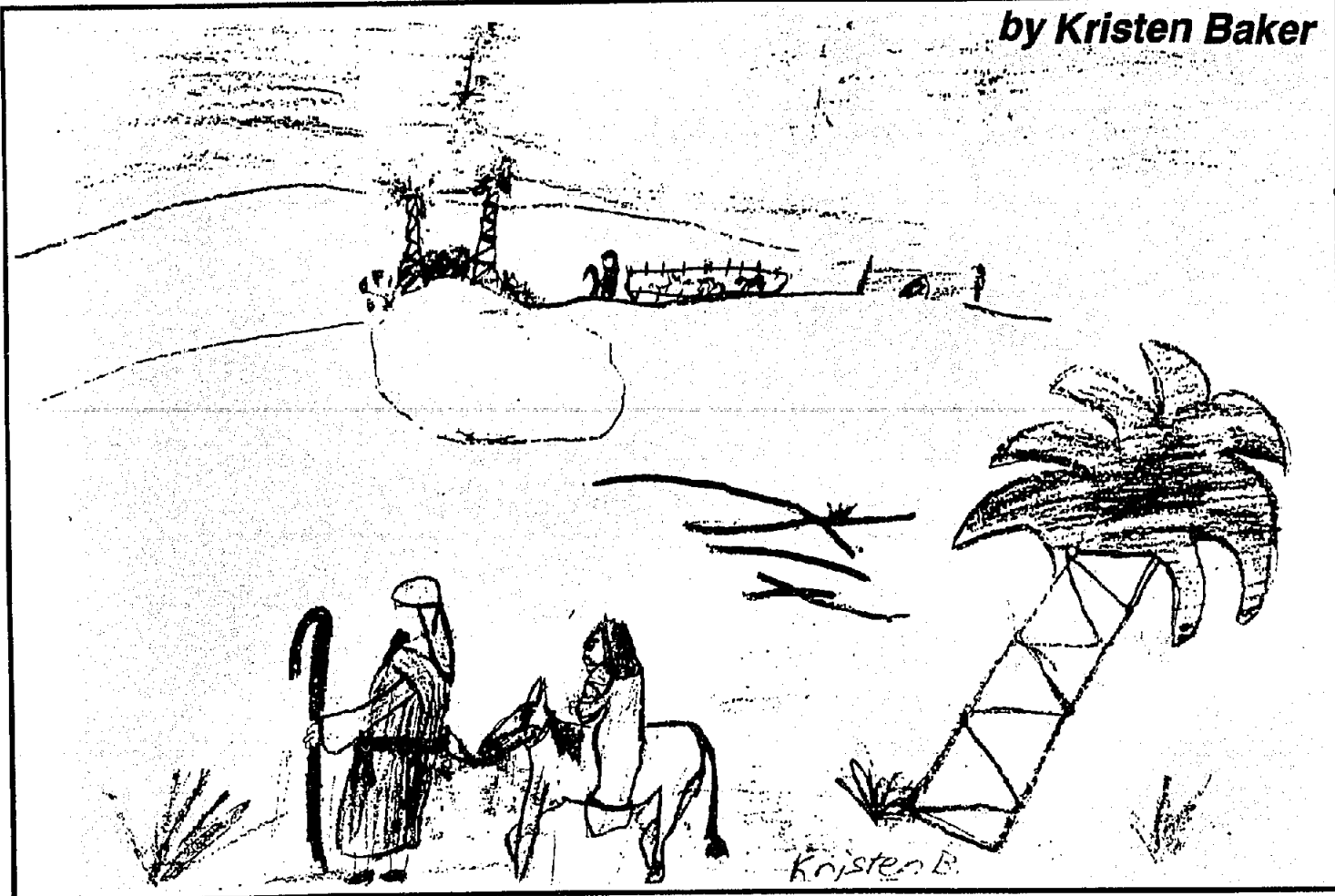
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Is Where The Heart Is...

And ours is with our many kind neighbours
who have made us feel so welcome. We're
proud to be a part of this fine community.
Happy Holidays and thanks!

**Home
hardware** And All
Our Staff

by Kristen Baker



*...Not A Creature
Was Stirring...*

*We'd like to stir things up a bit by
wishing you and your family a
joyous and exciting season.
Thank you for your support.*



638-0241

*Season's
Greetings*



May the many blessings of the season shine upon you and yours throughout the year.

Merry Christmas
from all of us at

Northland Communications Ltd.
Mobile Radio Sales & Service

No. 4 - 5002 Pohle

638-0261



BERT'S DELI & STAFF
4603 Park Ave. 635-5440



4711 G Keith (All West Centre) **635-4575**

Sending You
Season's Greetings

We want to thank all of our loyal customers for bringing us cheer throughout the year. You mean everything to us, and we'll continue working hard for your business this Christmas, into the New Year and beyond. Without you, the holidays just wouldn't be the same.

All the best to you and yours. Happy Holidays!

WAYSIDE GROCERY & STAFF

4711 G Keith (All West Centre)

635-4575

HAVE
A FUN-FILLED
SEASON!



The best thing about Christmas is having the opportunity to express our gratitude and extend our best wishes to all the folks in this fine community.

Happy Holidays to you and yours.

With warm regards from the management
and staff at:



YOUR DECOR

Terrace Carpet Centre

TERRACE

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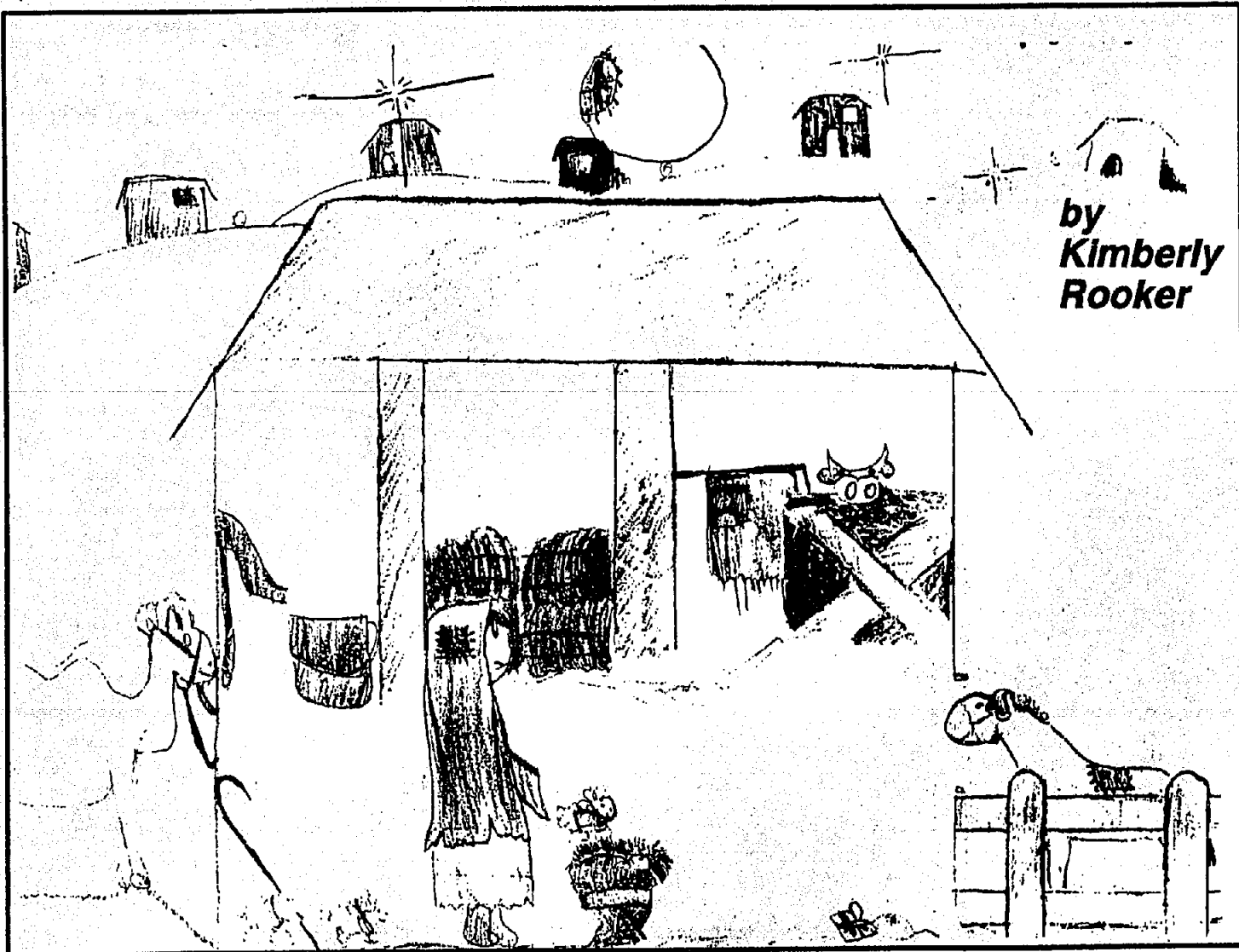
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PEACE ON EARTH

and Merry Christmas from the staff of
The Terrace Furniture Mart

4434 Lakelse Ave.

638-0555



TRIVIA

Santa's Christmas quiz

Here's a quick Christmas quiz for those who think they know their Yuletide trivia.

Q. In what year was December 25 selected as the day to Celebrate Christmas?
A. In 349 AD. Pope Julius set the date.

Q. Who was first recorded as having dined on turkey for Christmas Dinner?
A. Henry VIII.

Q. "Christmas" and "Santa Claus" are towns in which US states?
A. Christmas is in Florida; Santa Claus is in Indiana.

Q. When was the first commercially printed Christmas card sent?
A. 1843, the same year "A Christmas Carol" was written. It was sent by London businessman Henry Cole and designed by artist John Calcott Horsely.

Q. Is Christmas egg nog a custom of Europe or of North America.
A. North America. Egg nog was popularized in the Old South, with tradition dictating that the man of the house serve the frothy drink!

Q. What do these people have in common? Groucho Marx, Winston Churchill, A.Y. Jackson and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.
A. These celebrities all produced original art work reproduced by Hallmark on Christmas cards.

Q. Who abolished Christmas Day?
A. The Puritan Parliament of Britain abolished Christmas Day in 1652, claiming it was immoral to be idle for a day. In 1659, Puritan Massachusetts also fined anyone who observed Christmas the sum of five shillings. (Obviously, neither of these two measures worked.)

Q. What is the all time favourite sentiment expressed on Christmas cards?
A. "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You!" This was also the very first published sentiment, in 1843.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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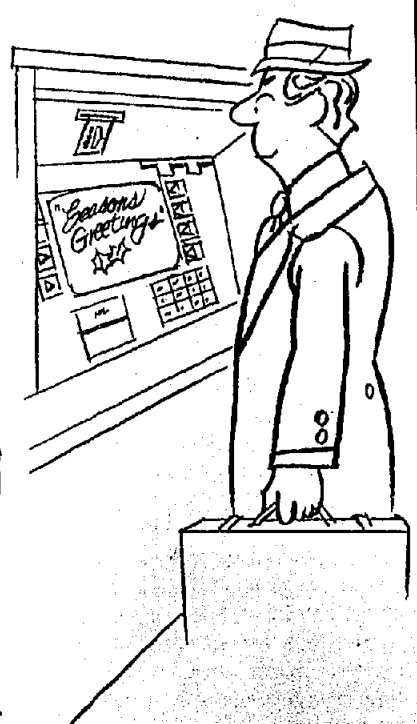
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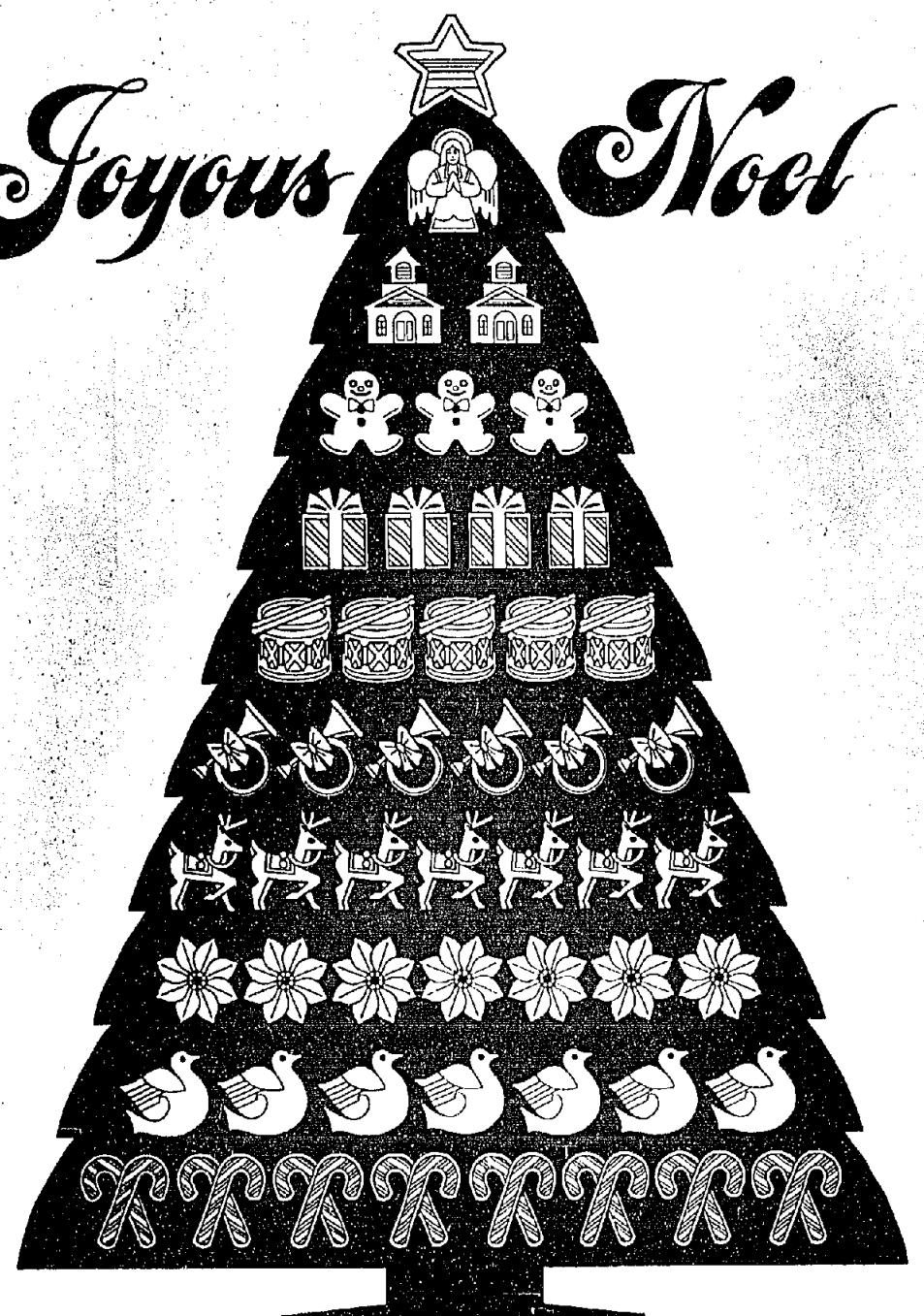
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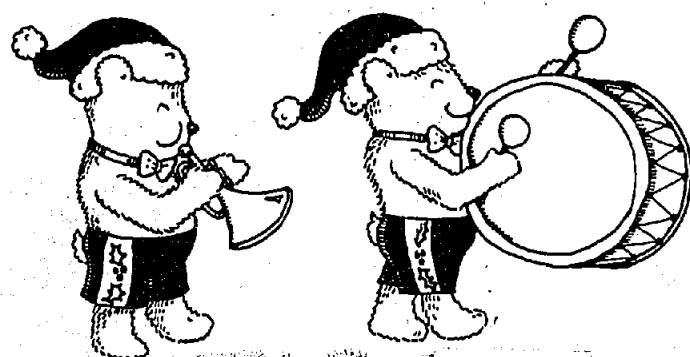
Seasonal decorations are easy to put together. Try one of these:

* Stand red jumbo candles of varied heights in a group at the center of your table. Twine a garland of greens, oversized pine cones and nuts around them, extending the garland onto the table beyond the candles. Wire greens and pine cones together and using florist's clay, stick clusters of nuts together and attach.

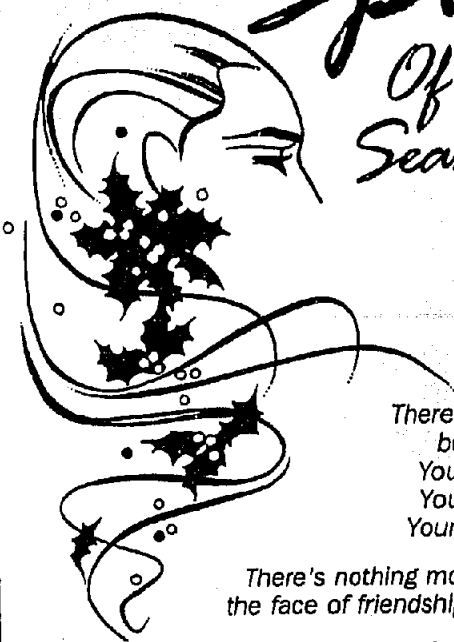
* For an attractive edible centerpiece, frost fresh fruit and arrange in a wicker basket or shaped bowl. Beat egg whites with a fork in a deep bowl, dip apples, pears, grape clusters and oranges; sprinkle well with granulated sugar and let dry. Line container with plastic

wrap and arrange frosted fruit, using toothpicks if necessary to hold them together.

* Scoop out a pumpkin that is a comfortable size for your table setting. Put a bowl of water in the pumpkin and arrange bright fresh flowers in it.



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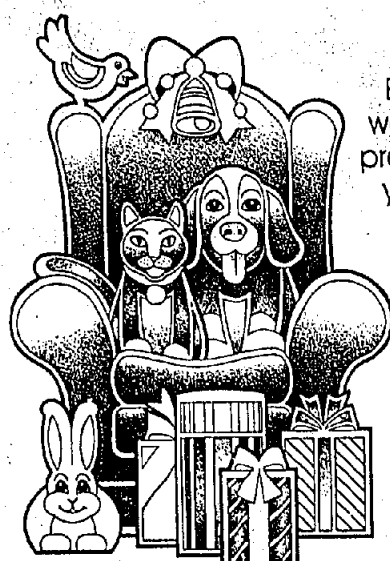
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2. Make a new friend
3. Help a friend in need
4. Strengthen family ties
5. Visit your House of Worship
6. Visit an orphanage or hospital
7. Recycle your gift wrap
8. Make your own decorations
9. Share a great meal with someone special
10. Go carolling in the snow
11. Be kind to your neighbors
12. Tell someone you love them

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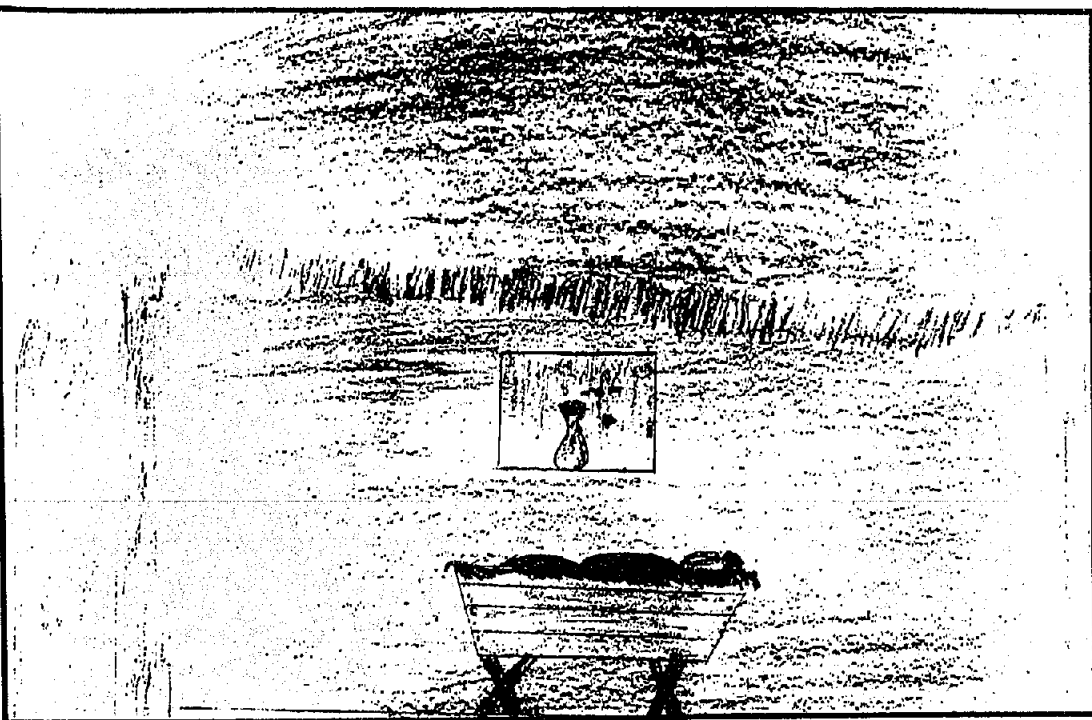
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Be careful when you cook the bird

Your turkey dinner was scrumptious. A succulent bird, cranberries, mashed potatoes... the works.

Then why do you feel so rotten now? The cramps and diarrhea struck early this morning and this illness is threatening to ruin your whole holiday.

Most people would blame the flu, but food poisoning is the actual culprit.

Salmonella isn't exactly a household word, but it should be. Thousands of Canadians each year get food poisoning after eating food contaminated by this and other types of bacteria.

The heat of cooking usually kills Salmonella bacteria. However, improper techniques of storage, preparation or cooking of poultry can put you and your family at risk.

Although poultry frequently carries Salmonella, other foods such as meat, fish, eggs and unpasteurized dairy products can be a problem too.

A few easy steps in the kitchen can help you and your family have a safe holiday.

You can't tell by looking: It's not possible to tell by looking whether food has been contaminated, so treat all poultry and meat as though it is.

- When you bring poultry home from the store, refrigerate or freeze it immediately. Fresh poultry should be used within two or three days.

- Frozen poultry can be safely thawed in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in the microwave. If you must thaw at room temperature, wrap the bird in a heavy paper bag so the outside doesn't become warm before the inside thaws.

- Drippings produced during thawing should be considered contaminated and affected surfaces should be cleaned and disinfected.

- Wash hands well before and after handling poultry. Avoid cross-contamination by keeping your utensils clean too, especially your cutting board. Plastic cutting boards are best because they are easier to sanitize. Wash boards well with hot soapy water and a small amount of chlorine bleach, then rinse and dry.

- Stuffing is a great place for bacteria to grow because it is dense, moist and tends to cool slowly. If you must stuff a bird, do it just before roasting. Once the bird is done, remove the stuffing

right away. If you are cooking a large bird, roast the stuffing separately. If you buy pre-

stuffed turkeys carefully follow all the manufacturers directions.

- Can you refreeze defrosted meat? You can if the meat is still cold and ice crystals are still present, or if the meat has been thawed recently in the refrigerator.

Hot and Cold

In order to keep your holiday food safe, Health and Welfare Canada recommends that you follow these simple steps:

- Refrigeration — bacteria flourish at room temperature so don't leave meat or other foods that should be refrigerated sitting on the kitchen counter. Take unfrozen raw meat out of the refrigerator just before you handle and cook it.

- Cleanliness — wash hands before and after handling all types of meat and poultry.

- Thoroughly wash dishes, cutting boards, counters and utensils with hot soapy water and bleach after they are used for preparation of meats and poultry, before they are used again.

- Cook thoroughly — never eat raw meat or poultry.

- Cook ground meats, poultry and rolled roasts through to the centre. Be certain juices are no longer pink.

- make sure that cooked foods do not touch uncooked foods.

- use a meat thermometer to make sure the poultry is completely cooked.

- Keep it hot — cooked foods should be eaten while hot because foods left to cool at room temperature may allow the rapid growth of bacteria.

- refrigerate leftover foods immediately.

Make safety a household word.



Season's Best

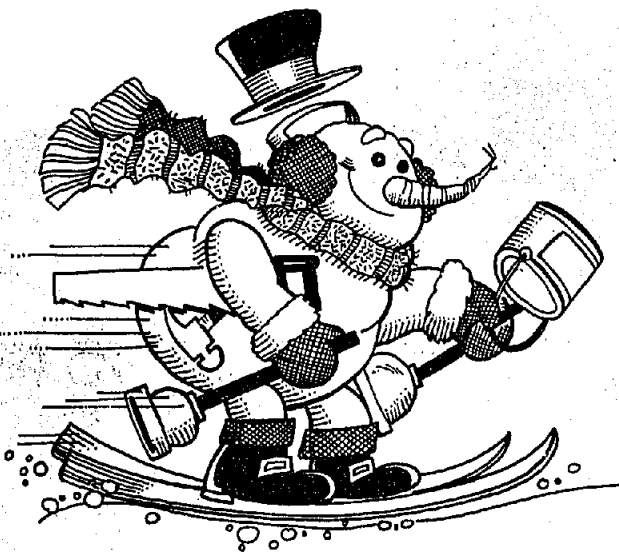
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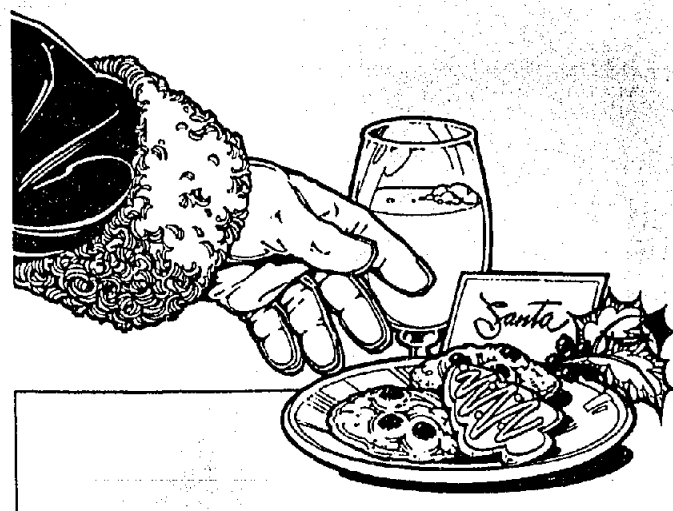


Before the season melts away, we'd like to say thanks for thinking of us. Merry Christmas.

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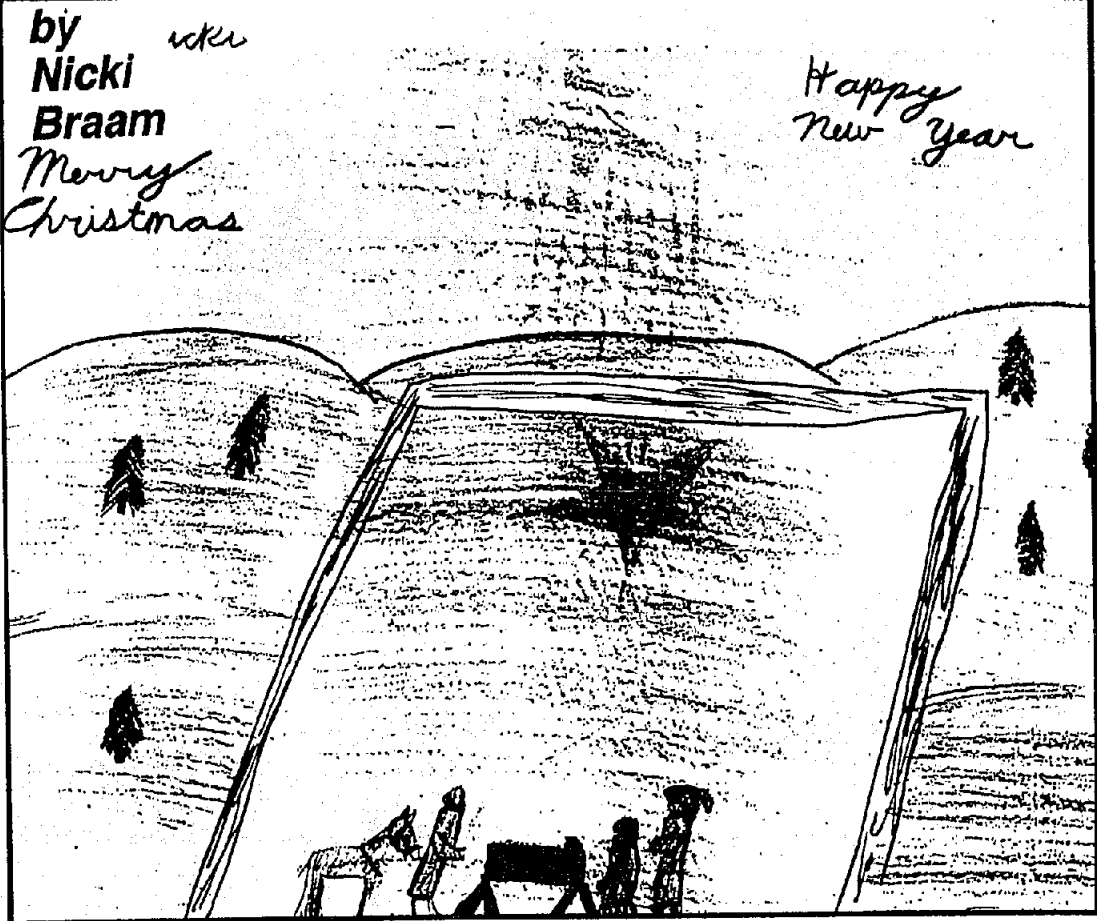


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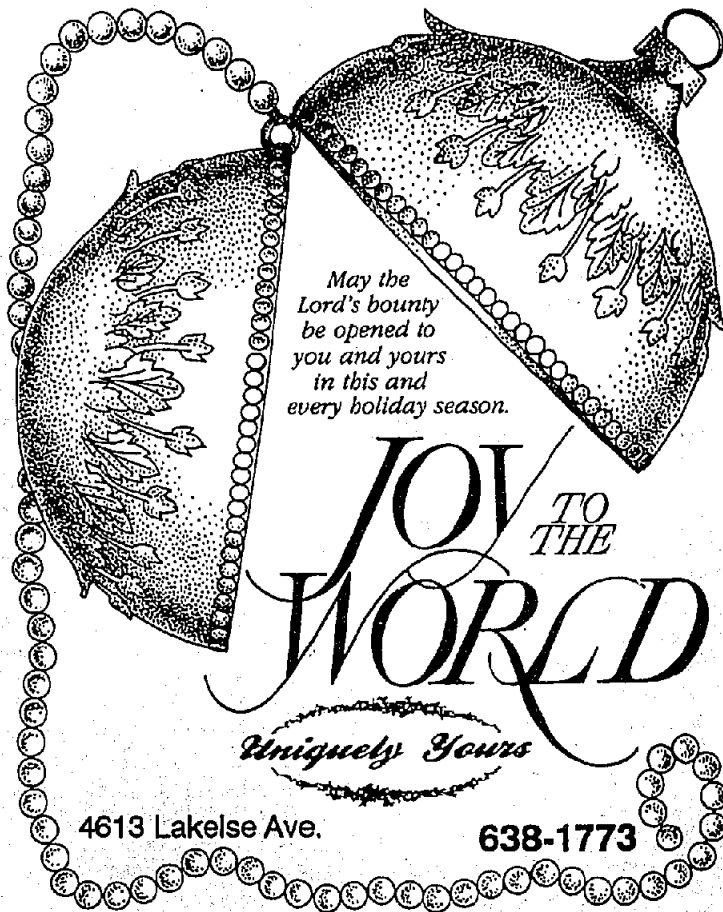


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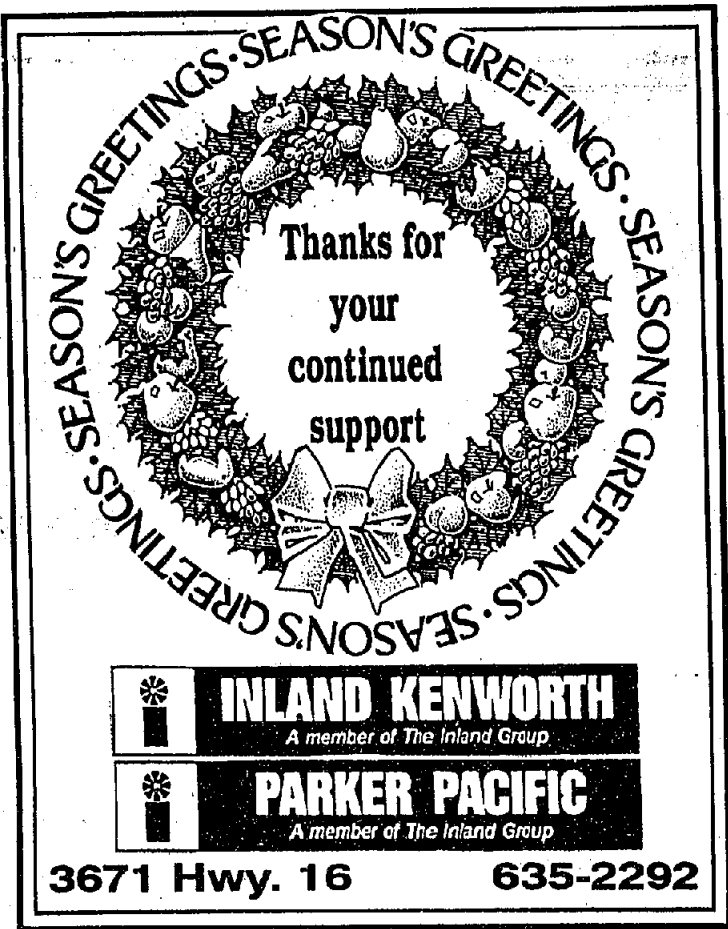
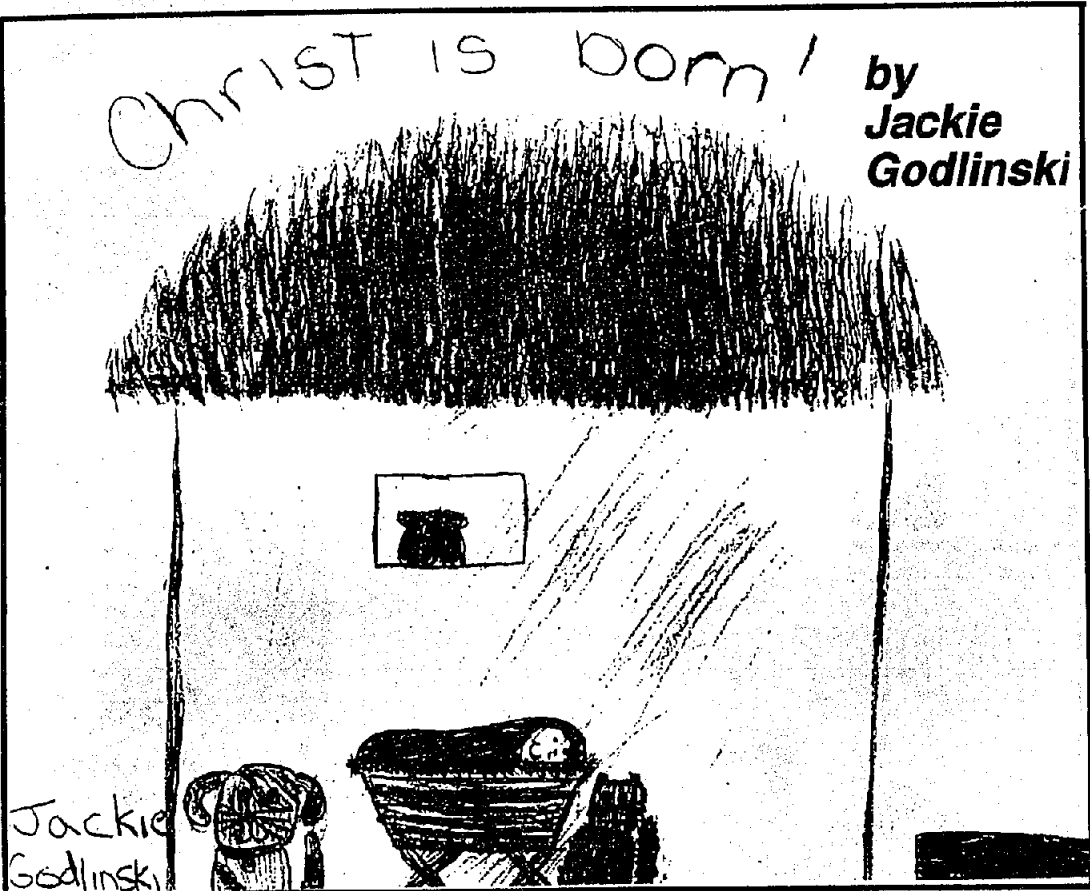


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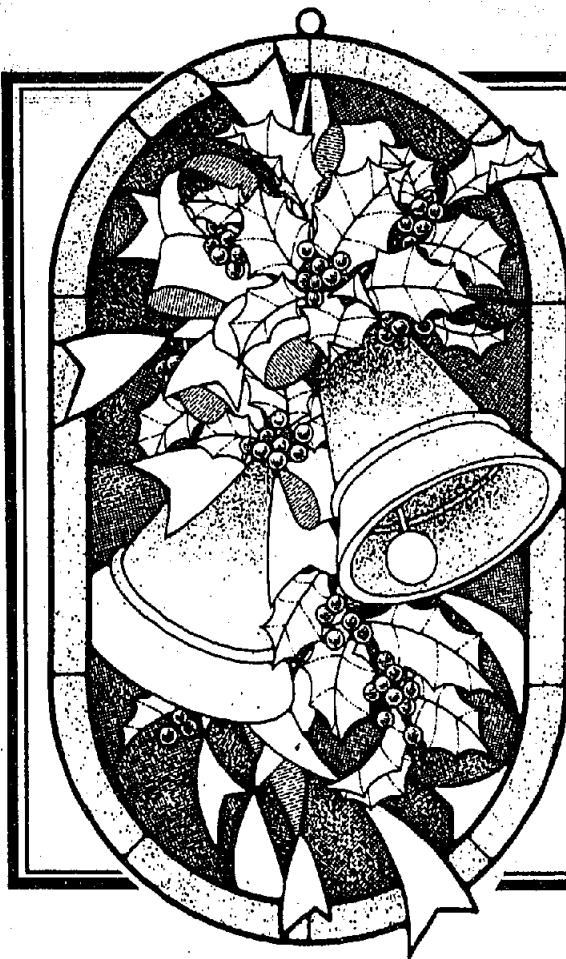
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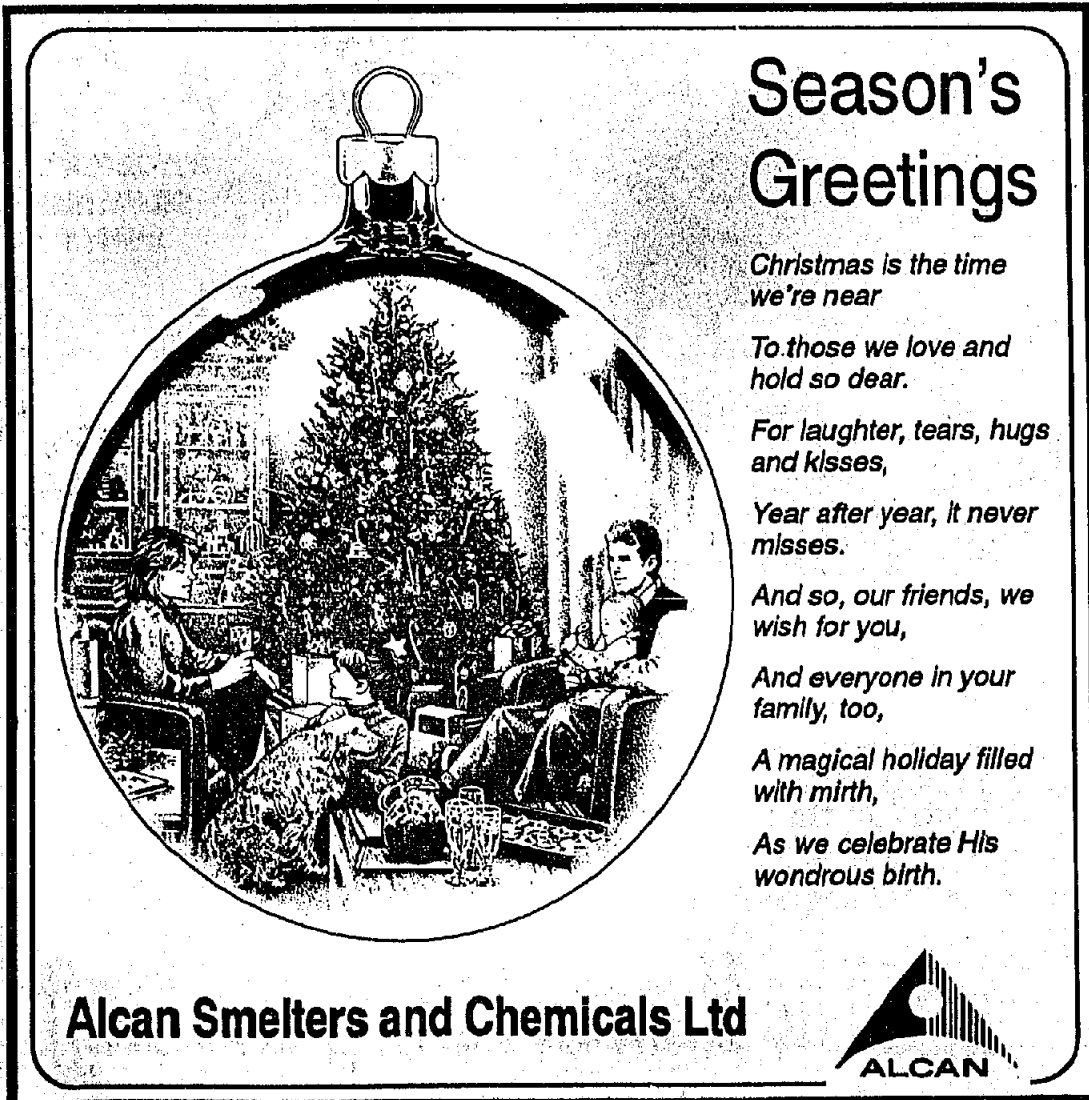


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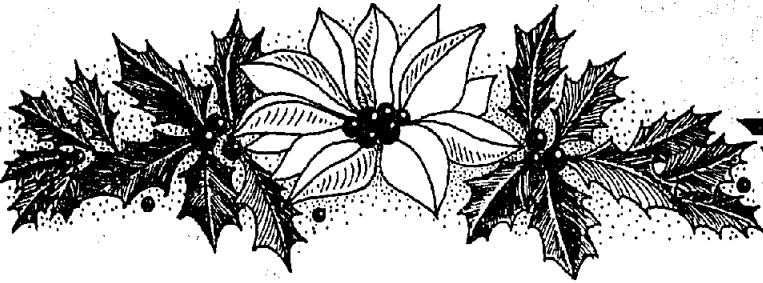
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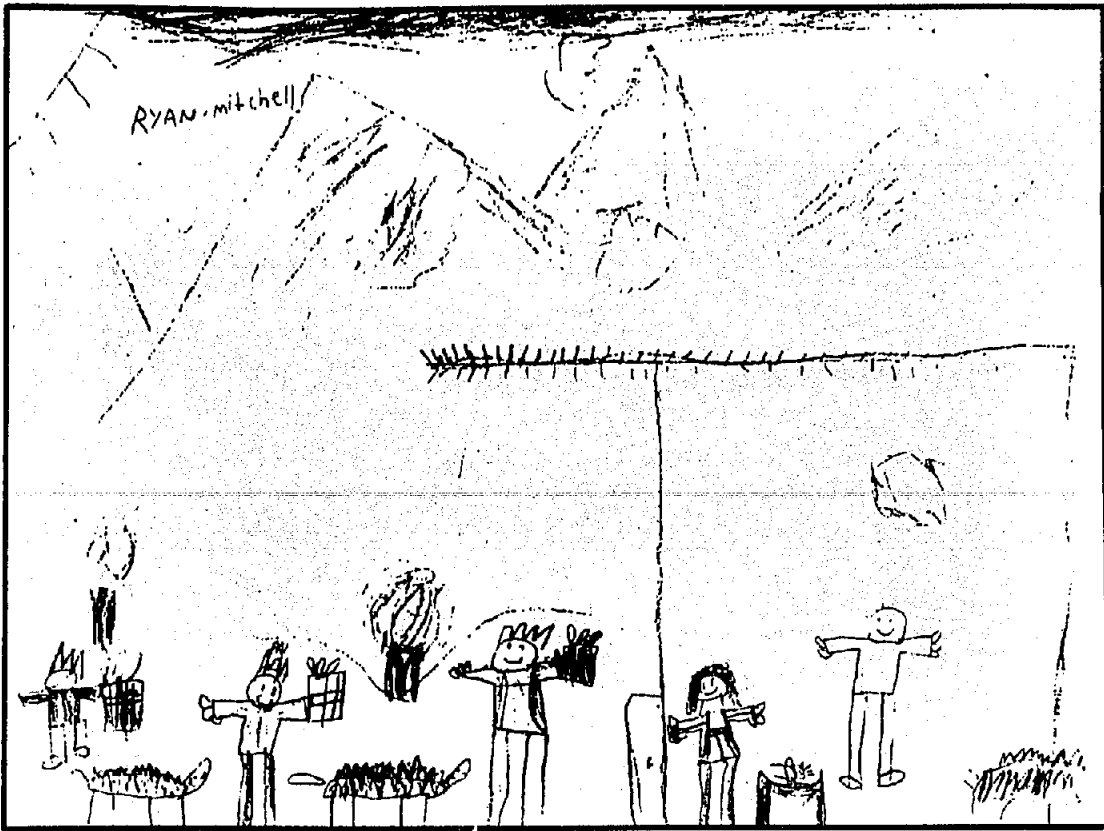


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by
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Take care in purchasing toys

Christmas is the season of light. Soft candlelight and sparkling Christmas tree lights. But for parents the most beautiful lights of all gleam in their children's eye on Christmas morning.

Every parent looks for that special toy which will light up a child's face on Christmas morning. Advertisers spend large sums competing to be first on the child's list.

Yet that most advertised toy can be a real disappointment if it turns out to be hard to use, easy to break, unreliable or unsafe. In spite of what they've seen on T.V., children will be happiest with toys carefully chosen for good entertainment value and safety.

The key to finding safe and entertaining toys is to match the toy to the age and ability of the child. Here are some points to consider:

Toys with small parts are not

for small children. Tiny building blocks, puzzles or fastenings will frustrate the child who cannot fit them together. Instead, the little pieces may be swallowed or inhaled, or stuck into nose or ears. Children will naturally put anything into their mouths, and toys such as balloons or small doll heads can be lethal if they are swallowed and obstruct the passage of air.

Another threat to a young child's life is any crib or playpen toy with a string or cord long enough to loop about the neck.

Toys which shoot darts, zoom through the air or have sharp spinning parts have obvious drawbacks. If parents must constantly restrict their use, such toys will cause more headaches than fun.

Parents have to be the judge of whether their children can use bows and arrows or guns that

really shoot in a responsible way each and every time. Considering the risk to precious eyesight, many parents will decide to leave such things off their list.

In general, toys of good quality will be durable enough to be both fun and safe. Toys with sharp, unfinished edges or those constructed of brittle plastic which easily shatters are hazardous.

When toys break, they may reveal sharp pins or small parts which could be swallowed. Durability and stability are essential in any toy designed for climbing or riding.

Wooden toys should be checked for splinters. Sealed packages or unassembled toys make it difficult for the shopper to judge quality and safety. It is worthwhile to preview such toys at stores, which have display models or will open a package on

request.

Toys are monitored for safety under the Hazardous Products Act, and some packages recommend an age limit for certain toys. Legislation cannot replace common sense in toy selection.

Bear in mind who will be using the toy - and remember that children find many unpredictable uses for toys. Expect any toy to be put in the mouth of a one year old, thrown by a two year old, and stepped on by a three year old. Supervision will continue to be necessary to keep children playing safely, but choosing toys carefully can cut down on the need to interfere in children's play.

Buying safe toys at Christmas will be a good investment in peace of mind for parents and long lasting pleasure for children.

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What would Christmas be without carols? These traditional songs express the joy, awe and merriment of the season so well for us all.

As a matter of fact, the custom of singing Christmas carols dates back to 129 AD.

Some carols are so old no one is sure just when they were written.

Other carols are of more recent origin and so we know more about how they came to be written.

Isaac Watts was a Calvinist preacher who enjoyed writing poetry. The words of the Ninety-eighth Psalm were especially inspiring to the English clergyman: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all the earth; make a loud noise, and rejoice, and sing praise".

Watts decided to write a hymn of rejoicing. The result was "Joy to the World," which was published in 1719. It was originally sung to music by Edward Hodges, but eventually, the words were set to music by Handel and that is how we know this beautiful hymn today.

One of the most beloved carols of all was inspired by the birth of an infant on Christmas Eve, in a small Alpine Village in Northern Austria. Father Joseph Mohr had been fretting over the fact that the church organ was in need of repairs, and due to a heavy snowfall, no one could come to repair the instrument in time for Christmas services.

The priest's thoughts were interrupted by a knocking at the door; it was a woman of the village, who told him that the woodcutter's wife had just given birth to a son. The woodcutter was most anxious that the priest come and bless the mother and child that night.

Despite the heavy snowfall, Father Mohr hiked several miles to the woodcutter's cabin and was rewarded with an unforgettable sight.

The new father and mother were gazing happily at the infant in its crib, reminding the priest of Jesus, Mary and Joseph on that first Christmas Eve. After imparting his blessing to the young family, Father Mohr walked back to his home, savoring the stillness of the snowy scene.

At home, he set about to write a poem describing his impressions.

The next morning, he hurried to the home of the church organist, Franz Gruber, who promised to write music for the poem. With only a guitar for accompaniment, Mohr and Gruber sang "Silent Night, Holy Night" for the first time in the village church on Christmas Day, 1818.

Many Christmas carols have originated from folk melodies. "Deck the

Halls" for instance, is a traditional Welsh melody. In Wales, the custom of bringing greenery into the home at Christmas time gave rise to this popular carol.

The poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had received bad news after Thanksgiving Day, 1863: his son had been severely wounded in a battle of the Civil War. As the family anxiously awaited news of the young man, the poet expressed his grief in a poem: "I heard the bells on Christmas Day". The words, which end on a note of hope for peace on earth, were later set to music by J. Baptiste Calkin.

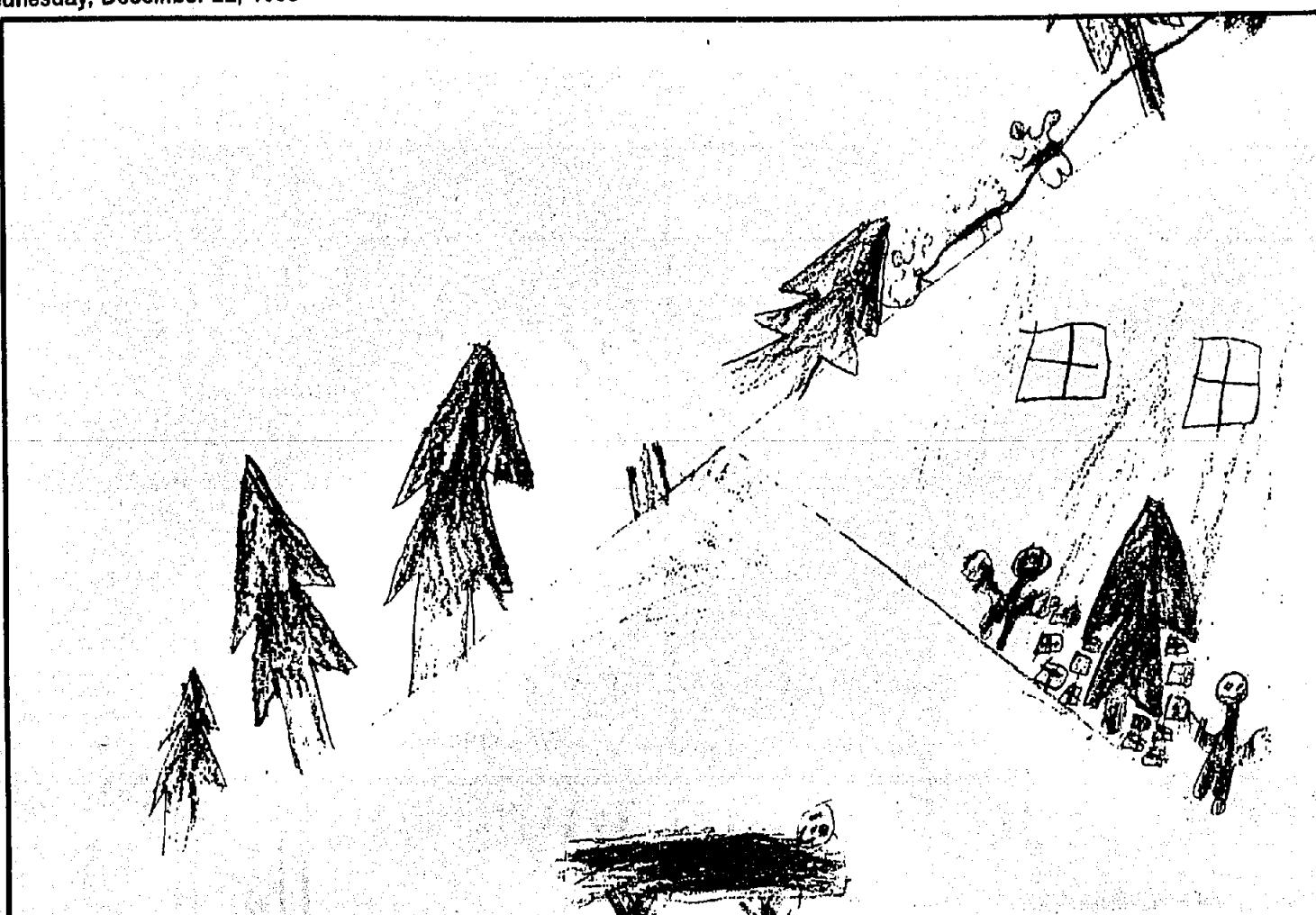
Many carols were written by clergymen. Such was the case with the lovely song, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear". A minister, Edmund Sears, is credited with writing the words to that carol, after gazing at the snow-covered landscape surrounding his home in New England.

As Sears looked up at the snow falling on that peaceful landscape, thoughts of impending struggle must have been on his mind, as he wrote of the "Earth's Babel sounds" in his poem. The poem was set to music by a friend, Richard S. Willis. In these equally troubled times, its message of "Peace on earth, good will to men from Heaven's all-gracious King" is just as meaningful as it was over a hundred years ago.

by
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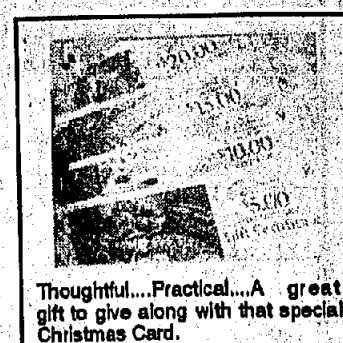


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